# "PROSPECTING" URGED AS KEY TO PROSPERITY

New Products Open New Markets and Increase Employment, Says Economist

EFFECT OF LIQUOR RETURN POINTED OUT

If Money Goes to Intoxicants, He Says, Workers Face Loss of Many Luxuries

The discussions given here by Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University, formerly economic adviser to the United States Department of Agriculture and author of a number of backs on economic subjects, and Everett W. Lord, dean of the school of business of Boston University constitute the Afth article in a series presented by The Christian Boience Monitor on the subject, How can prosperity be maintained and increased?

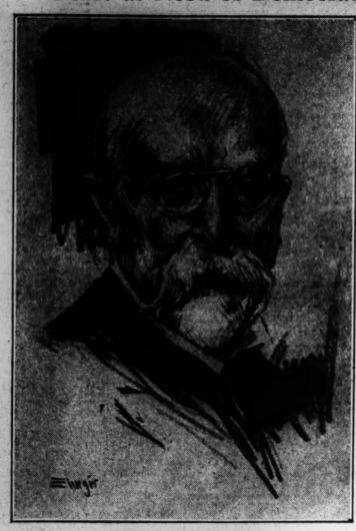
By THOMAS N. CARVER The problem of prosperity in this age is always, in part, one of markets, and, in part, one of a number of other factors. One need is for continual "prospecting" both for new markets and for new products which will have such appeal as to open their own markets. This will mean more employment. The absence of any one factor will destroy prosper-ity, as surely as the absence of any necessary ingredient will spoil a

rish.

There is a tendency to fall back on the ancient fallacy of overproduction, which is a logical contradiction secause the production of one thing a demand for something else. Unsalanced production—the oversupply of some things and the undersupply of others is not only a logical possibility, but a visible actuality. Things are always being thrown out of balance. In this age of extreme pecialisation it is difficult to prepared a balance. In a country where the millions are our and the few are rich, industry that produce the basic necessaries of life for the millions and expensive interiors for the few if it would prepared a balance. In a country where he millions are prosperous and the nily conspicuously rich persons are not wellow after the millions, a different wallen exists. Here, industry many transfers and lunaries of the millions, a different wallen exists. Here, industry many transfers and lunaries of the millions, a different wallen exists. Here, industry many

contract, relatively at least. Turn in the Tide Is Seen

# President Masaryk Insists on Peace as Need of Democracy



THOMAS GARRIGUE MASARYK First President of the Republic He Labored Hard to Establish, Who Was Recently Elected to a Second Term, With No Thought Bruited Abroad of the Possibility of a Successor.

ARMS INCIDENT

May Protect Selves

The Matin says that if the League of Nations cannot assure execution of the treaties, then France will urge that its former allies take every other means of protecting themselves.

The problem is not merely a Hungarian problem. It is a problem of European pacification. Today only five wagons of guns are discovered. Tomorrow graver discoveries are possible.

French opinion cannot admit that

May Protect Selves

Head of Young Republic Declares Himself Strongly in Favor of Absolute and Entire Separation of Church and State

This is the last in a series of interviews with a number of the most distinguished public men in Europe. The first, which appeared in The Christian Nounce Moniton on Jan, 6, was with Viscount Cecilithe second, on Jan. 18, with Dr. Gustav Niresemann; the third, on Jan. 80, with André Tardieu; the fourth, on Jun. 87, with Hendio Mussolini; the Afth, on Feb. 8, with André Viscouni the sisth, on Feb. 10, with Dr. Hidmar Nehacht; the seventh, on Feb. 17, with Dr. Hidmar Rehacht; the seventh, on Feb. 17, with Dr. Hidmar Rehacht; the seventh, on Feb. 17, with Dr. Hidmar Rehacht; the seventh on Feb. 17, with Dr. Hidmar Rehacht; the seventh on Feb. 17, with Dr. Hidmar Rehacht. This is the last in a series of poor and the few are rion, industry must produce the basic necessaries to the four terms of ille for the millions and expensive lumines for the few it would be a seried of the few are rion, industry where the millions and expensive lumines for the few it would be a seried of the few are rion, industry where the millions are prosperous and the few are rion for the few it would be a seried of the few seried by a selling of the series of the few seried by partial few series of the series of the few series of the s

A generation hence, when the war and its antecedents are seen in perspective, who will be held to have won abiding fame? Among military commanders, perhaps Marshal Foch. Among political leaders, perhaps President Wilson. But I have long thought that, when all accounts are closed, and all reputations critically assessed, the man who will stand foremost as a creative statesman will be Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, the first President of the Czechoslovak Republic.

It is not necessary to await the

Turn in the Tide is Seen

But, we are now in danger of having to reverse the tendencies of the last eight years. The tide of immigration is again rising and alcoholism seems to be on the increase. This is tending to increase unemployment, to depress wages, and to destroy the prosperity of the millions. If this should continue, out industries must return to the older policy of producing cheap automobiles for the masses, the automobiles for the masses, they must produce expensive ones for the rich. The same change of policy must be carried out reveryeare. If we would avoid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would avoid this and conditions on the carried out reveryeare. If we would avoid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reveryeare. If we would savid this and conditions of the carried out reverse and the carried out reverse and the carried out reverse the savidation of the carried out reverse the saving of the carried out revers

against Hungary.

Thus it is supposed that the St Gothard incident will not be tackled seriously.

This is reckoning without France. Here strong expressions demanding a thorough inquiry are heard. Pax, an international newspaper published in Paris, asserts that Hungary has defied the League and that the League must accept the challenge. If it does not insist on its rights, then the idea of international control disappears.

May Protect Selves

RXXXXXXXXXXXXX A Garden

Busy People

To those who feel they should forgo the pleasures of having a garden because of the labor involved — this article will be found

Tomorrow

# CAMPAIGN COUP ON FARM RELIEF BEING PLANNED

Flood Control and Boulder Dam Backers Are Forming Coalition

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-Political and sectional leaders in both branches of Congress are aggressively at work on an inclusive and powerful coalition,

an inclusive and powerful coalition, which would re-enact the McNary-Haugen equalisation fee bill and return the issue to the President in the expectation that he would again reject the project.

Such a presidential veto is conceived by these political and sectional elements as of the utmost importance to their respective interests. These interests include various political ambitions of Republicans, Democrats and Progressives, and also certain legislative matters, particularly flood-control authorisation.

Coalition Under Way

Those who are known to be par-

Those who are known to be par-ticipating in the movement behind the equalization fee bill are: Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illi-nois; Vice-President Charles G. Dawes; John F. Carew (D.), Representative from New York, leader of the Tammany delegation in the House; Joseph Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas; James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana; L. J. Dickinson (R.), Representative from Iowa; the Progressives in both houses and of both parties; the southern leaders of the flood control issue and the leaders of the Boulder

Those backing other legislative projects have indicated their will-ingness to trade their support of the equalization fee bill for backing for their enterprises

ularly on the McFadden branch bank-ing bill, when those interested in putting through that measure, among them Mr. Dawes and Mr. Carew, participated in a swap with the farm group. The bank bill was passed and signed by the President, while the farm bill, although going through both houses, was halted by the

Trade in Support

his home. Across the ancient Charles Bridge, towered at either end, ornamented with statues and dating back to the fourteenth century, we sped, and past the base of the steep acclivity at the top of which stands the great rambling castle in which the Government of Caschoslovakia is now housed. The country which we traversed on our way to the President's country seat was mainly agricultural, Sometimes in the distance we could see the chimneys of an industrial town, all smoking, for productive industry in Caschoslovakia is at its highest. But in the

When Is Feb. 29, 1933? Official Must Decide

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEVENTY-FIVE notaries public and justices of the peace appointed Feb. 29 by Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire are ignorant of the date on which their commissions will expire. The commissions are "for five years from this date."

from this date."

After discovering that there would be no Feb. 29 in the year 1933, the Governor and Secretary of State, Hobart Pillsbury, searched available records for a precedent and found none. It was decided finally to let the Secretary of State in 1933 decide the date in that year on which the commissions are to end.

# GOODWIN LOSES POST AS STATE MOTOR CHIEF

Due to Disagreement With Governor-Record Has Won Wide Attention

Frank A. Goodwin, widely known for his vigorous regulation of auto-mobile users as Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Massachusetts, has been removed from that position. His removal by William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works, as the climax of differences between Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Mr. Goodwin. has been approved by the Governor's

Activities of Mr. Goodwin in behalf of legislation to raise the salary levels for State employees led to the break with Governor Fuller. Appearing for the salary bill before a committee of the Legislature recently Mr. Goodwin charged the Governor had "broken faith with the em ployees" in that the reclassification bill adopted last year did not grant as extensive increases as he said workers had been led to expect.

Refused to Make Retraction He added alleged details of a con-

Early in his work he began a policy of advocating jail sentences for drunken drivers, and made unspar-

Undesirous of Pressing for
League Investigation

League Investigation

The Tammany Democrats are reliably reported as viewing support of the equalization fee as of political importance to Gov. Alfred E. Smith throughout the West, should be nominated for President by and public statements he campaigned smith throughout the West, should he be nominated for President by the Democrats.

Conferences of the various groups have been held recently and others are projected. Floor leaders have as yet not definitely decided whether to consider the farm bill before the fight years. Through this authority and public statements he campaigned and public statements he campaigned and speeding and speeding and speeding and speeding and speeding and others are projected. Floor leaders have as yet not definitely decided whether to consider the farm bill before the fight years. Through this authority and public statements he campaigned and public statements he campaigned individually, and a simple majority will make a nomination.

Begins With Party Caucus

To make his preference felt in a preference felt in a state which has the convention sysulting and public statements he campaigned individually, and a simple majority will make a nomination.

Begins With Party Caucus

To make his preference felt in a state which has the convention sysulting and simple majority will make a nomination.

The design, he added, is so flexible that it can be arranged so that the stript of stription of flight would be obtained.

Even when they were in the Movieton batter of the individually, and a simple majority will make a nomination.

Begins With Party Caucus

To make his preference felt in a state which has the convention sysulting and speeding and public statements he campaigned in any conditions may be obtained.

The design, he added, is so flexible that it can be arranged so that the airplane's direction of flight would be confined to reversed. Application of this use, however, will be confined to reversible propellers on dirigibles.

# Mr. and Mrs. Voter Begin to Study Their Part in Choosing President HIGH HONOR ON

Primary System Rules in 17 States and Conventions in Other 31 to Select Delegates to the National Conventions at Kansas City and Houston

in on this process of choosing the next President?"

Or maybe it is, "What am I to do besides talk to help actually nominate and elect the man I'm for?"
What and how one can do depends partly upon what state he or she is in—and that is quite apart from whether one is in a state of doubt or a state of enthusiasm. Some states have presidential primaries and others party conventions to decide who shall go to the two major national conventions to pick nomi-nees for Chief Executive.

The 17 states which will hold presidential primaries this year have 15 different days and at least four different ways for recording the will

of their citisens.

The primary season will begin next month and continue over a period of 11 weeks, during which results in the earlier voting states will be watched with interest for their effect in the later states.

Voter Names

Dates in Primary States A canvass of secretaries of state has produced the following calendar of dates on which preference votes

will be taken: New Hampshire, March 13. North Dakota, March 20. Michigan, April 2. Wisconsin, April 3. New York, April 3. Nebraska, April 10. Illinois, April 10. Ohio, April 23. Massachusetts, April 24. Pennsylvania, April 24. California, May 1. Maryland, May 7. Indiana, May 8. New Jersey, May 15. Oregon, May 18. South Dakota, May 22. West Virginia, May 29.

While these states are voting their choices of delegates and candidates, choices of delegates and candidates, party conventions will be performing similar functions in the other 31 states. By these two principal methods, primaries in some states and conventions in others, party members will choose the men and women to represent them in the national surface conventions.

tional party conventions.

Kansas City and Houston The Republican national conven-

The Republican national convention, meeting in Kansas City, Mo., June 18, will consist of 1089 delegates. The Democratic national convention, opening at Houston, Tex., June 28, will sent 1100 delegates. Representation of states is apportioned by the national committee of the two parties and is based primarily on the proportion of two delegates for each Benator and Representative in Congress,

Isane Up to Voters

The Progressives deem the throwing of the issue into the elections this year as of advantage to the candidacies of their group, particularly in the Northwest.

Isane Up to Voters

drunken drivers, and made unsparing the district attorneys and judges whom he found lax in handling these cases. This he continued unsparingly and without regard to politics or friendships.

He also has exerted a strong influence of the properties of the properties of the pitch being determined in adtention gives three extra delegates to states which went Republican convention gives three extra delegates to states which went Republican in the 1924 election and takes away one from any continued unsparingly and without regard to politics or friendships.

He also has exerted a strong influence of the pitch being determined in adjusted to the pitch being determined to the

and other territorial possessions. In the Democratic convention state delegations vote as units and twothirds of the total vote is required to nominate. Republican delegates vote

About this time Mr. and Mrs. voting precinct or ward or town or Average Voter in the United States begin cogitating, "Where do I come the state convention are elected.

At the state convention usually a nominating committee presents a "slate" or list of proposed national delegates, and either this list is accepted as a matter of form or there is a contest between it and an opposition slate.

One typical form of the presidential primary is that used in Massashusetts. There, as also in New Hampshire and California, voters ex-Hampshire and California, voters express their preference by voting for pledged or unpledged candidates for delegates to the national conventions. These candidates, from whom two delegates are elected in each to Washington to greet her son when two delegates are elected in each the Orteg prize for his New York fixed number for the state at large, to Paris fight. She flew to Mexico and the Orteg prize for his new York to Paris fight. She flew to Mexico and the Orteg prize for his new York to Paris fight. She flew to Mexico and the Orteg prize for his new York to Paris fight. She flew to Mexico and the Orteg prize for his new York to Paris fight. She flew to Mexico and the Orteg prize for his new York to Paris fight. usually run in groups, designated on the hallot as "pledged to —" or "unpledged." In California, delegate-candidates depend on the vote of the whole state, all running at large in-stead of some running in individual

Voters' Signatures Obtained Names of candidates for delegates in the states which have presiden-tial primaries are put on the ballot by their supporters obtaining sig-natures on nomination papers.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

...... Sir James M. Barrie Heads Authors' Society BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, famous author, has accepted an invitation to become chairman of the Incorporated Society of Authors, succeeding the late Thomas Hardy. Sir James will be the fourth chairman of the society which was formed in 1884. The first chairman was Lord Tennyson and the second George Meredith.

Propeller's "Pitch" Can Be Moved in Air

Invention of Canadian Control Speed and Course of Plane

NEW YORK—A new airpiane pro-peller, the "pitch" of which may be altered during flight, has been developed by W. R. Turnbull, of Rothesay, N. B., Canada, who has just arrived here.

mit state delegations on this basis and in addition six delegates from each of several territorial possessions. This year it is to receive two new delegates from the Republican convention gives.

The Democratic convention will admit state delegations on this basis and in addition six delegates from each of several territorial possessions. This year it is to receive two new in additional convention gives. The Republican convention gives extensive tests by the Royal Care. extensive tests by the Royal Cana-dian Air Force, he said.

Through the use of an electrically propelled spinner attachment to the specially designed propeller, the pilot is able to alter the pitch while in flight, the inventor said, so the most efficient operation desired

# N. E. A. BESTOWS MRS. LINDBERGH

Notable Meeting in Boston Significant of Advance in Field of Aviation

COLONEL LINDBERGH DEPICTS AIR FUTURE

Mrs. Lindbergh in Acceptance of Award Upholds Education for Useful Service

to cheer him on his good-will air journey through Latin America for which the Woodrow Wilson peace prize has just been awarded to him. Thursday Colonel Lindbergh came to Boston to see his mother receive her trophy, the emblem of life member-ship in the National Education Asso-ciation, the gift to her from 181,000 American school teachers.

The little pin with its pendent gold key looked very tiny as Joseph M. Gwinn of San Francisco, retiring president of the Department of Su-perintendence of the association, swung its long chain over her shoulders. But its weight of significance was great. It represented first the appreciation of her colleagues for the modesty, courage, and devotion to duty which has been displayed by this mid-west teacher of chemistry whom the limelight sought after the

exploits of her son. Second, it was indicative of a new era in American education, for while was the Lindberghs that the crowd applauded, it was the idea back of them, a possible advance in aeronau-tics through teaching it in the public schools, that both mother and son came to Boston to further.

An Evidence of Democracy

And third, the episode was an evidence of the democracy in the United States public schools, where more than in any other country classroom teachers and administrators of education in high posts come together in one great professional organization for the advancement of their common castas.

cause.

The presentation to Mrs. Lindbergh was the climar of the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Department of Superintendence and 8000 school people from many parts of the linited for leaving on late trains, throughd the changes Building for the event. Many of them had a long walt, for the line formed as early as 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the opening of the december of the contract of the contr

nology Glee Club were still enter-taining the crowd. For Colonel Lind-bergh, who had some through fog and sleet and night, bringing his airplane into port exactly on scheduled time, found that he could not command a governor's dinner party and therefore arrived somewhat after the expected time along with Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Lindbergh, and a group of distinguished guests who had dined at the executive measure. tive mansion.

Lindbergh would permit its opera-tion while he spoke. Also there were calcium flood nights for the taking of motion pictures. And in one of the

motion pictures. And in one of the boxes there was a row of cameras ready for a barrage.

But the tail youth with a message for America in the giving of which he finds himself considerably hampered by the paraphernalia of haman greatness and hero-worship declined to permit the operation of the Movietone and had a few words of limitation to say for himself and his mother to the motion picture operators.

After many false reports, which brought the audience standing to welcome the mother and son they finally appeared, both with their same quiet, untouched demeanor, both reserved, aloof, onlookers at a spec-

served, aloof, onlookers at a spec-tacle, it would appear, and certainly by no means inclined to accept them-selves as the center of all this fuss.

Mether and Son Appear

First came Mrs. Lindbergh, slender, slight, with her mass of soft hair framing the sweetness and firmness of her expression, walking with Mr. Gwinn, and close behind them the Colonel with Mrs. Fuller. The boy who came from Europe has vanished. The shyness which made him shuffle his feet and shrug his shoulders then when the burden of praise became too great to bear, along with the golden smile which broke up the solemn reserve of his broke up the solemn reserve of his face, both were gone.

Instead, it was a self-possessed, slightly stiff and stern figure which

slightly stiff and stern figure which faced the audience, the blue eyes never wavering as they seemed to look through and beyond the hail to the goal before him, the advancement of flying for the world.

Mrs. Lindbergh chuckled, but the Colonel never flickered an eyelash, when four small boys filed in and took their places leaning on the plano just in front of the platform. Through lines of police throwing a cordon all around the building to let in the 8000 and keep out the countless others without tickets, these small boys had somehow managed to wiggle their way.

Slightly smudged of hands, slightly tousled of hair, plainly dressed,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

# Colonel Lindbergh Pleading the Cause of Aviation



peaks Before Gathering of Educators in Boston at Which His Mother, Mrs., Evangeline L. Lindbergh, Teacher of Chemistry in the Gass Technical High School at Detroit, Mich., Receives Signal Honors From Her Follow Teachers in the National Education Association.

Mrs. Lindbergh is the Pourth From the Right in the Picture, Seated Be-tween Joseph M. Gwinn of San Francisco, Retiring President of the De-partment of Superintendence, and Gev. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachu-

Producers Say System As-sures Standard Product or Theater Owners

Only 15 per cent of Famous Players-Lasky sales revenue comes from theaters owned or partly owned by the corporation, Mr. Kent said and the other 55 per cent comes from competitive selling in the open market among 20,000 possible buyers.

Leo Brecher of the Plass Theater, New York City, asserted that the independent exhibitor has no chance to get first-run pictures in competition with the "producer affiliated circuits."

C. E. Williams, president of an association comprising 350 small exhibitors in Nebraska and western hibitors in Nebraska and western Source of Revenue

WAGES FOR CONVICTS PROPOSED IN BILL

Move Called an Aid to Prison

The proposal of wages for state prisoners, proportionate to the success of the prison industries, received warm indersement at the hearing on a hill to this end before the Public Institutions Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Sanford Bates, State Commissioner of Corrections, pointed out that the bill does not provide for any payment of state money until the

soures the producer of a market in advance of manufacture, but it also assures the exhibitor a continuous supply of an established product.

Take Best Order

"Only 5 per cent of the bookings of my company are on a 100 per cent basis," he testified. "We sell as near 100 per cent as possible, but we can get."

Mr. Kent said that Famous Players-Lasky tried out the method of individual selling of pictures that the Brookhart bill would compel, but it promptly resulted in loss of customers and was so unsatisfactory to exhibitors that it was abandoned.

"The whole progress and prosperity of the industry depends on block or wholesale, selling," he said. "This has been true from the first and its true now. Nobody can judge in adia is true now. Nobody can judge in a distrue now. Nobody can judge in a distrue now. Nobody can judge in a first wance which pictures will be the 'knockouts' and which the less effective. A fairly even spread of distribution is the only way to centinue the costly experiments which are the life and growth of the business.

"The fixing of an arbitrary price afferential will take away all incentive to promote of the massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative M. Bylvia Donaldson, who introduced the bill, also spoke for it.

BOWDOIN GETS 220,000 from Mrs. W. J. Curtis and children of New York to establish a fund for a prise favore will saddle medicerity on the industry."

Bource of Revenue
Only 15 per cent of Famous field of human endeavor." The gift of human endeavor." The gift for house and and an endeavor." The gift for house and endeavor." The gift for house and endeavor." The gift for human endeavor." The gif

BOWDOIN GETS \$20,000

BRUNSWICK, Me.—K. C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, has announced a gift of \$50,000 from Mrs. W. J. Curtis and children of New York to establish a fund for a prise award which will be presented every five years to the graduate who shall have made, during the period, "the most distinctive contribution to any field of human endeavor." The gift has been accepted by the executive committee of Bowdoin College and the first award will be made in 1985.

# EVENTS TONIGHT

Talk by George Z. Dimitroff. Bulgarian student at Harvard, arranged through the Cosmopolitan Club of Boston, Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, s.

"Meeting, Mount Holyoke Alumni Association, University Club, S.

Third in a series of four metion pictures, "The Covered Wagon," Cambridge Museum for Children, University Theater, 10:30.

"Modern Germany and Romantic Germany," talk by John George Bucher, traveler and lecturer, auspices Activities Department, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, clubhouse, 2:30.

Luncheon and discussion, Foreign Policy Association of Boston, talks by Christian A. Herter, Robert M. Washburn, John F. Moors, William Yandell Elliott, and Arthur D. Hill, Copley-Plaza. Luncheon I, discussion 1:30.

Second annual Older Boys' Conference, auspices Y. M. C. A., Older Boys' Course igh School, 8. Night, auspices the Lithuanian Night, auspices the Lagrange of Neighbors, Union of East and Fest and Fest and Fest and Fest and Fest and Charles rederick Weller, Lithuanian music and netrainment, Sarah Greenwood School enter, Harvard and Glenway Streets, orrobester, public invited, 8. Dinner, Deta Theta Pi fraternity, Uni-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE The First Church of Christ, ist, in Boston Annou A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

States losing representation: Alabama, 1; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Mississippi, 2; 1; Massachusetts, 1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 1; New York, 2; North Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 1. Total—24.

# VOTERS BEGIN TO STUDY DUTY

(Continued from Page 1)

dential primaries vote for their district delegates but without any designation on the ballot as to whom these persons favor. Pledges fre-quently are made known in the camquently are made known in the cam-paign, however. The state conven-tion then chooses delegates to cast the state's four votes at large in ad-dition to the district delegates,

dition to the district delegates.

Ten states have both a popular election of delegates and a direct preference vote on lists of presidential candidates. These are Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Bouth Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin. It is supposed each delegation will be governed by the preference vote of the state, but this does not always work out. oes not always work out.

Delegates Have Discretion Occasionally district delegates are elected whose announced pledges differ from the state vote; sometimes no presidential candidate receives a clear majority; sometimes the actu-

# WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BURBAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight ar-turday; somewhat colder Saturds ternoon and night; fresh west arsouthern New England: Mostly cloudy coinght and Saturday; colder Saturday fermoon and night; fresh west and corthwest winds, probably becoming trong Saturday. Northern New England: Cloudy, probably snow flurries tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday; moderate to fresh outhwest winds, shifting to west and corthwest Saturday.

Official Temperatures m. Standard time, 75th meridian) will give a series of eight or ten con-

riday, 8:24 p. m.; Saturday, 8:44 Light all vehicles at 6:04 p. m.

ABHINOTON (#P—By a vote of her belief and be

Emanuel Celler (D.), Representa-tive from New York, defended the policy of the Radio Commission, de-

claring that to put the equal licensing clause into operation would

mean "to reduce all zones to mini-

SUPREME COURT

SETS PRECEDENT

Catches Up With Work for

First Time in History

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAY WASHINGTON-For the first time in its history the United States Su-

preme Court caught up with its work to the extent of reaching, in regular order, a case filed during the current

MR. GANZ TO DIRECT ORCHESTRA IN DENVER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER-A symphony orchestra

players, under the direction of Rudolph Ganz, formerly conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra,

erts this coming summer at Denver's

The opening date has not been announced, but it is reported the series will be given every Friday afternoon starting June 22. Henry Trustman

Ginsburg has been engaged as con-

ARBORETUM FUND NEARS GOAL

Announcement is made that sub-scriptions to the Charles Sprague Sargent Fund for the endowment of the Arnold Arboretum now amount

to \$793,307, or nearly three-fourths of the \$1,000,000 goal.

Elitch Gardens.

encountered strenuous objection by in Europe seem to have little signi-members of the House on the floor of ficance in the European chemical

# STANDARD OIL ADDS TO VENEZUELA FIELD

Acquires 600,000 Acres by Creole Purchase

mum,"

"It matters not where a station may be," Mr. Celler said. "It is where it is heard that counts. It is the service that it renders that matters. Merely dividing the country equally as to stations as the committee proposes to do in this amendment will not help radio. The commission is solving the broadcasting problem. It is a slow process. This amendment will complicate rather than relieve the situation." NEW YORK—Purchase of an important oil field in Veneseula by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which will increase their Veneseulan holdings to approximately nounced here.

The acquisition was made through consolidation of the Standard Oil Company of Veneseula, subsidiary o the New Jersey corporation, and the Creole Syndicate. The merger is ex-pected to be ratified formally on March 16 by the stockholders of the

The Creole Syndicate is now operating proven fields in the region of Lake Maracaibo, adjoining the hold-ings of the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela. Following the consolidation, the name of the Standard Oil subsidiary, it is announced, will be changed to the Creole Petroleum Corporation.

### AMENDMENTS PASSED TO FINNISH LIQUOR LAW

taken current cases only when they were advanced by the court's order because of special importance of the issues involved. The ordinary lapse between filing a case with the court and coming to trial has been three LONDON-The Helsingfors correspondent of The Times reports that the Finnish Diet has passed by a The case that sets the new judicial large majority new amendments to the prohibition law which have been recedent in the highest court of the land is termed William v. Great Southern Lumber Company, No. 252. immediately put into force, rendering the law exceedingly rigorous, in or-The petition was submitted Oct. 3, der to cope with the ever-increasing 1927, at the beginning of this, the October, 1927, term.

der to cope with the ever-increasing smuggling and bootlegging. The main feature of the amendments is a profeature of the amendments is a pro-vision allowing anyone found in pos-session of the maximum two liters have announced.

seiler.

This provision has been severely criticised in several quarters as apt to encourage provocation and denunciation and to make equality before the law illusory. The police are also given greater power to scarch private houses. Another important restriction is the increased control over the permission granted to dectors to prescribe wines and spirituous liquors for medicinal purposes.

### FARMERS STUDYING SOUTH'S METHODS

Pennsylvanians Make Long Motor Tour

POTTSVILLE, Ps.—A motor tour to Florida to study agricultural methods in use in the Southern At-lantic states is being made by a group or farmers from schuylkii County.
Pa. The trip was sponsored by the farm bureau of the county, both as an educational and pleasure jaunt.
Walter L. Bollinger, county farm agent, is in charge of the arrangements for the party, which numbers 53. Provision for numerous stopovers was made to give the group an opportunity for obtaining first-hand information on the agricultural activities in other parts of the country.

The first stop was made in Washington, where, in addition to the usual sightseeing, the party, which is traveling in a big motorbus and sev-eral private motorcars, visited the Department of Agriculture. Their next stop was at Richmond.

### GARIBALDI PORTRAIT BY NAST IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAT NEW YORK—An oil painting of Gluseppe Garibaldi by Thomas Nast has been presented by Signora Garibaldi, widow of the "Liberator," to the Casa Italiana of Columbia

University.

The portrait is of more than life size and is an elaboration of a sketch made first by Mr. Nast in 1860, when, as a volunteer in the Garibaldi forces, he was sending sketches to New York and London newspapers and periodicals. The portrait was done in 1900.

### TYROLESE RESENT ITALIAN ORDERS

VIENNA (A)—The South Tyrol population is indignant and excited over orders by the Italian authorities that all German hotel keepers in that district must give evidence of their satisfaction with the Fascist régime. says a telegram to the Associated Press from the Austro-Tyrolese Wel-fare Committee at Innsbruck. The telegram stated that the inn-

keepers were forced to stage a public manifestation of their satisfac-tion with the Italian regime.

W. W. TRENCH PROMOTED SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-W. Trench, former assistant secretary here, has been elected secretary of the company, succeeding Myron F. Westover, who had been secretary for 34 years, officials of the company

# of alcohol to escape the penalty, by Coal Report Says Conditions Are "Blotch on Civilization"

Senate Committee Preparing Further Statement After Tour of Strike Districts

WASHINGTON—The sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which has been merce Committee, which has been making a first-hand investigation of the soft coal fields where miners have been on strike 11 months, after issuing a statement that conditions are "a blotch on American civilisation," is preparing a further report. Frank R. Gooding (R.), Senator from Idaho, is chairman of the sub-committee. mittee

Hearings will begin shortly on the esolution of Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, for a coal

investigation.

In the meantime James Couzens (R), Senator from Michigan, who refused to serve with the sub-comwhich declares that all facts in the bituminous industry, however dis-turbing, are on record, and that further inquiry is unnecessary.

continuous investigation and President Coolidge has stated that there is probably not an industry in the coal as the mines can produce, and United States of which the facts are that part of the country is unionized so thoroughly on record. They have been summed up in the United States matters are dealt with in the neg-Coal Commission's report, under lected coal commission's report. Coal Commission's report, under John Hays Hammond's chairman-

which submitted recommendations for legislation to Congress which have never been acted upon, Accordingly there is a strong be-Accordingly there is a strong belief among senators that Congress itself shares responsibility for conditions once more brought to attention by the new five-day tour of the Pittsburgh and central Pennsylvania districts, and that something more than investigations is needed.

from holding meetings, congregating on the public highways, singing religious songs considered inflammatory or even from inserting paid advertisements in the press, urging miners to quit work.

turned senators, the situation at Rossion. The committee rode 30 miles over snow-covered mountainous roads to this typical isolated mining village where a subsidiary of the New York Central Railway operates

which declares that all facts in the ituminous industry, however distributions industry, however distributions, are on record, and that further inquiry is unnecessary.

Continuous Inquiries

For five years and longer the soft coal industry has been under almost results. These are that there is not results. These are that there is not results. enough work to go round, that the country does not burn half as much coal as the mines can produce, and

### ONTARIO LIQUOR TRADE "BOOSTS" REVENUE

Accordingly there is a strong belief among senators that Congress itself shares responsibility for conditions once more brought to attention by the new five-day tour of the Pittaburgh and central Pennsylvania districts, and that something more than investigations is needed.

A summary of statements made by the Senate committee shows members primarily impressed with the living conditions to which striking miners and their families and also the strike-breakers, occupying company bunkhouses, have been reduced.

Committee's Views

Secondly, the sub-committee in interviews given route, has

# To the Newsboys of Massachusetts **Attending School**

The Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation has just purchased a building for newsboy activities. It is necessary for those who wish to receive its benefits who have not already done so to immediately fill out the following questionnaire and mail it directly to the executive offices of the Foundation at 18 Tremont Street, Boston, as it is the plan of the Foundation to ultimately extend its benefits to newsboys outside of Boston.



# Ouestionnaire

In order for the Foundation to understand your needs, ambitions and your desire in life, it is necessary for you to fill out the following questions very care-

The Foundation is established for your good and for the good of those who come after you, and we will ask you to co-operate with us in every way.

| Nev | er Mind, Jimmie! Cheer Up! Join the<br>ry E. Burroughe Newsboys Foundation.   |  |  |
|-----|---|--|--|
| 1.  | Full name   |  |  |
| 2.  | Address   |  |  |
| 3.  | Name of school  |  |  |
| 4.  | Grade   |  |  |
| 5.  | Age   |  |  |
| 6.  | Is mother living? If so, give name  |  |  |
| 7.  | Is father living? If so, give name  |  |  |
| 8,  | Where do you sell your papers? Give corner or route   |  |  |
|     |   |  |  |
| 9.  | Are you working for someone else? If so, give name of boy you   |  |  |
|     | are working for   |  |  |
| 10. | Give badge No   |  |  |
| 11. | How many in your family?  |  |  |
| 12. | How many attend school?   |  |  |
| 13. | How many work?  |  |  |
| 14. | How many sell papers?   |  |  |
| 15. | If they sell papers, give their name, school and age  |  |  |
|     | in a management of the second |  |  |
| 16. | How much have you saved up to this time?  |  |  |
| 17. | How much can you save in a week or a month?   |  |  |
| 18. | Do you play any instrument? If so, what kind?   |  |  |
| 19. | Do you sing? If so, what part?  |  |  |
| 20. | State in a brief sentence what your ambition is, what you would like to do when you grow up   |  |  |
|     |   |  |  |

Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

STRIVE STUDY SAVE

I hereby pledge myself to



# of choosing-

between two of our attractive spring shoes, volumes could be said! But here's the best solution, choose them both. The opera pump and strap pump will vie for honors this season and if you want to keep in step with style you must be prepared to show impartiality on the question of footwear.

Left, No. 9364, in black suede with gun-metal trim and strap, \$22. Or a rich brown suede, \$22.

Right, No. 2164, in black suede or brown with cut 'steel buckle, \$24. Or patent leather, \$23.



47 TEMPLE PLACE

414 BOYLSTON STREET



Jordan Marsh Company

Craftsmen-at-Work Children's Day Horticultural Hall MARCH 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 11 A.M.-6 P.M. urday and Tuesday Evenings Children 25c

Americans and Natives of Philippines Voice

MANILA (P)—Praise for the inaugural address of Gov. Henry L. Stimson, in which he pointed to reconomic development as the way to reater political freedom for the filipinos, has been voiced by both americans and natives of the islands. While the new Governor-General made it plain the future relations of the Philippines with the United States rest with the Government at Washington, he stressed the view that only through industrial and sconomic progress could a larger measure of self-government be obtained.

"The inaugural address of the new vernor-General contains a mes-ge of good will and I am sure e Filipino people will receive it the no reservations, inspired by the me spirit of amity and sympathy which was apparent all through the speech," Sergio Osmena, member of the Philippine Senate and Filipino leader, said. "I am inclined to believe his administration will be a powerful instrument for promotion. not only of harmony in government but also better understanding and mutual respect of Americans and

Juan Sumulong, leader of the Opposition Party, viewed the speech as a whole favorably. The business partnership suggestion, involving establishment of industrial relations with the United States, Mr. Sumulong considered a good idea but he would like to see the details worked out before giving his full indorsement to it.

ment to it.

Editorial comment also was favor-

# FANCIERS RALLY TO DOG-EAR BILL

New York Organizations Urge Governor Smith to Sign Measure

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Organizations are obilizing public opinion throughout this State to declare in favor of the bill prohibiting the exhibition of dogs ith cropped ears at dog shows. The seasure how awaits the signature of overnor Smith before becoming a

An official of one of these organizations declared that, while he was hopeful about the measure becoming law, it would depend entirely upon "importance of the pressure" rought to bear against Governor with signing the bill. He said that it was his belief that the Governor would sign.

adopts the style of uncropped ears, it will be generally imitated.

A law already exists prohibiting the cropping of dog's ears, but the present bill, prohibiting the showing of any dog with cropped ears at a dog show, is designed to enforce the existent law.

The next step will probably be the nactment of a law prohibiting the

person buys his dog after the operation has been performed.
Attention was called to the widespread practice of cropping, especially of Boston terriers. It was emphasized, however, that this was
done only for the sake of "fashion,"
and dog fanciers hold that no fashion
can survive when the practice of it
means inhumanity; that the Boston is
as beautiful with uncropped ears as as beautiful with uncropped ears as iwth the long-pointed ears, which are unnatural.

### **BROADER HOME RULE** SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

Regulation of Investment Trusts Also Favored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ALBANY, N. Y.—What is regarded as the most constructive legislation of the 1928 session of the Legislature has just been prepared for passage here, following action by Senate committees in favorably reporting bills liberalising the home rule privileges of cities, proposing regulations of investment trusts and permitting savings banks to invest in public utility securities.

The proposed amendments to the home rule laws include a bill to broaden considerably the subjects upon which cities may act through their legislative bodies. It is considered the most important of the bills which the committee favored and is designed to correct a condition arising out of a court of appeals ruling regarding the authority of cities.

Other amendments are designed to reduce the required number of names to a local act, and to repeal the existing prohibition against legislation which would affect the affairs or government of a country within a left. ALBANY, N. Y .- What is regarded

STEFAN RADITCH MAKES APOLOGIES TO KING

sistant police commissioner who was trying to pacify the deputies scuffling in the lobby. The pandemonium became so great that President Minko Pertich suspended the session. At the first session of the newly elected Skupshtina he had been forced to declare a recess by a free-for-all fight between more than 30 deputies. Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian bloc of the Peasants Party, has personally apologised to King Alexander for his allegedly slighting remarks, because of which President Peritch had excluded him from three sessions of the Parliament.

# **ENVOY OUTLINES**

Looks to United States for Financial Co-operation, Says Ambassador

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Germany's exports must increase until they exceed its present import surplus, if a continued influx of credits to German commerce and industry is to be upon a sound basis, Baron Friedrich Wil-helm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, asserted at a luncheon of the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce at the Bankers'

Baron von Prittwitz urged closer co-operation between the United States and Germany, and appealed for frankness and sincerity in inter-national relations generally. "In order to insure the necessary

efficiency in Germany's industrial ca-pacity, two things are requisite," he said. "The first is the importation of raw material, and the second is the importation of additional means of subsistence for her population. "In order to meet her obligations,

"In order to meet her obligations, Germany must be given an opportunity to participate in the development of the world's raw materials, which automatically widens the world market for manufactured articles of all industrial nations, increases the world's raw material supply and reduces the cost of subsistply and reduces the cost of subsistence in all countries. Such participation requires the investment of large funds over a long period. Neither Germany, under present conditions, nor the prospective countries of investment, have the necessary capital available. The eyes of Germany therefore are directed toward. many, therefore, are directed toward the United States in the hope of furthering co-operation which will be of mutual benefit."

### MANCHESTER FIRM TO ADOPT TWO SHIFTS

MANCHESTER—The Livingstone cotton mill at Oldham, which has against him and names politics as the 44,000 spindles, expects to reduce the root of all the difficulty. cost of production by 2d. per pound, and turn present losses into profits and turn present losses into profits by the adoption of the day and night shift system, beginning on Tuesday. The proposal will meet with strong opposition by the operatives, who this said will raise it at a joint meeting with the employers on Monday.

The managers state they will have no difficulty in obtaining sufficient help, as some 20 mills in Oldham are idle. Male labor will be used throughout the night shift. With the

though the bill applies exclusive to dogs that are entered in two prohibiting any puppy after t. 1, 1928, from having its ears oped, it was emphasized that the would have a beneficial effect on standards generally. It was dead that as soon as the show dog to the style of uncronned ears and the other firms in Lancashire generally are watching the experi-

# PLACE OF MR. BALDWIN

LONDON (P)—It may be a long time before Great Britain has a woman for Prime-Minister, but a woman, and an American-born

mactment of a law prohibiting the possession of any dog with cropped sars," it was said by one who has for many years kept in close touch with humane efforts in behalf of animals and who explained that the trouble with the already existing law is that there is no way of knowing who does the cropping, as the average person buys his dog after the operation has been performed.

Attention was called to the widespread practice of cropping, especially of Boston terriers. It was emphasized, however, that this was done only for the sake of "fashion," ing the voting age for women the same as that for men, which is ex-pected to pass Parliament this ses-sion.

### POLISH-GERMAN TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

BERLIN—The value of German exports to Poland last year increased to 428,000,000 gold francs as compared with 211,000,000 in the preceding year, while the value of imported Polish products reached 467,000,000 gold francs last year as compared with 331,000,000 in 1926.

This only rose to prove that con-This only goes to prove that economic relations continue to improve despite political differences.

If the German-Polish trade is

growing despite the many obstacles placed in its way the Social Democrat Vorwaris writes, how much more must it improve if a commercial treaty is concluded, therefore the negotiations for the latter should be accelerated.

### LEIPSIC FAIR PROMISES TO BE BEST YET HELD

BERLIN—This spring's Leipsic Fair, which opens on Sunday, prom-ises to be one of the best attended for ises to be one of the best attended for many years. No fewer than 10,000 firms will exhibit, covering an area of 190,000 square meters. This is 10 per cent more exhibitors and 12 per cent more area than last spring. The number of foreign visitors is estimated at 25,000, while more than 100,000 German visitors will go to Leipsic. This time the United States will be comparatively well represented among the exhibits.

ILLINOIS WOMEN WIN POINT

"There's the Fellow I'd Like to See Drafted"



# MR. MCANDREW MAKES ANSWER

Removal as Chicago School Superintendent Entirely Political, He Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Breaking the silence he has kept since he was suspended by the Chicago Board of Education over six months ago, William McAndrew, formerly superintendent of schools here, has replied in detail to charges

root of all the difficulty.

His statement is in answer to a request from a citizens' committee representing a score of civic and religious organizations formed "to take politics out of the schools."

"Fire the superintendent' was made a political victor's slogan," wrote Mr. McAndrew in his statement, "With a new board majority pledged since appointment to do on charges on charges. pledged since appointment to do this and signing their names to ac-cusations about which they knew such a travesty waste time 'ex-

of the bidden board." "History is June primaries.

against it," he comments. "It failed miserably in Philadelphia, New York and Cincinnati. Its chances here are

slim."

His own effort to obey the recent Illinois school law which places responsibility for originating educational policies upon the superintendent and not the board brought good results for four years, he declared. He did not deem it his personal accomplishment, but the "plain effect of a stabilized organization devoted to its main purpose."

devoted to its main purpose."

A new administration which applied the spoils system to school positions put a check upon educational progress and brought about his suspension "for rendering no assistance to the heard in turning out teachers."

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—In an effort to aid the negotiation of treaties "between the United States, France and other to the United States, France and other teachers." to the board in turning out teachers from their proper positions," he

charges in detail, his replies rang-ing all the way from a flat denial of pro-British affiliations to humor-

CHICAGO (A)—Mayor William H. Thompson has been sued for \$250,000 on charges of libel by William Mc-Andrew, formerly superintendent of schools, suspended five months ago on charges of insubordination and

HOLMES SEEKS SENATE SEAT LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Herbert E. Holmes of Lewiston, a member of the plaining' or 'defending'?"

The whole result, according to his

that "Chicago schools didacy for the Democratic nomination in the have reverted to the administration for the United States Senate in the

The above model is our Skinner Satin Beauty.

Priced at \$10.00

SO SUPPLE . . . SO PLIANT **BUT SO FIRM** 

Not a bone to bind or confine . . .

not a single stiffening, tiring steel. And yet a Stayform gives all the support the body needs. It's moulded

to the figure in a marvelous way. It

is the perfect answer to the call for

CHICAGO SHOPS

easy, pliant style.

# OF "AGGRESSOR"

Statement Offered by Citizens' Group to Meet Objections to War Ban

nations for the outlawing and pre-

objections which have heretofore blocked such treaties.

In a letter transmitting the favored definition these citizens declare that while the nations are not ready to accept a perfect definition it is possible to find a workable statement which will be accepted. The letter follows, in part:

"The definition is designed to meet the two essential requirements—that it must be effective in defining and sure in identifying the aggressor nation and at the same time be acceptable to the governments joining in the treaty, most of all to our own.

to settle its dispute by some peace-fr' method may, upon its failure, predicate an excuse to go to war. It must actually succeed in a peaceful improvement. Although he submitted settlement or leave the question his resignation to Frank B. Kellogs, open to some adjustment other than Secretary of State, nearly a year ago war, if the treaty outlawing war is when criticism against the diplomatic to amount to anything."

Ladd Simonson were among large group signing the letter. among the

### WILLIAM PHILLIPS **GUEST OF CANADIANS**

United States Contented With Present Borders

has no ambitions to widen its borders, William Phillips, first Minister

vention of war" a group of prominent citizens representing all sections of the United States has just sent to President Coolidge a definition of "aggressor nation" designed to meet "aggressor nation" designed to meet "proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this, it gradually being adjusted. There has purple, the proposed revised immigration this proposed revised immigration this proposed revised immigration that purple, the proposed revised immigration this proposed revised immigration of activities, from publishing or otherwise circulation of a purple revised immigration that the proposed revised immigration that the proposed revised immigration that the proposed revised immigration of activities, and consular officers appear to have lat

# Consul's Resignation Revives Protests on Foreign Service

One of the Authors of Rogers Act Leaves Buenos Aires Post-Urges Reform in Administration-Duplication of Trade Agencies

By DREW PEARSON

test against the present administra-tion of the Rogers Act and in order that he may be free to work for its improvement. Although he submitted and consular service first broke out. Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, William it was not accepted until recently.

Allen White, Josephus Daniels, Meanwhile two resolutions have Henry A. Stimson, the Rev. S. been offered in the House of Repre-Parkes Cadman, Roswell P. Ang'er, sentatives asking for further informaj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Mary mation on the situation, an investigation by a subcommittee of the Senate, and another inquiry by Mr.

Chief Criticisms

The chief criticisms leveled at the briefly these:

First, that promotions and transfers have been made on the basis of to attract better men. wealth and social prestige; second QUEBEC (A)-The United States that a bureaucratic clique has caused diplomatic officers to be promoted at the expense of consuls; third, that a large number of officers take no from that country to Canada, said at serious interest in their work, know a joint luncheon of the Men's and little of the language and the people of the countries to which they are "She has worked out her own ter-ritorial destiny," he said, "and de-of Europe rather than remote but sires only to live in peace with all important posts in Latin America the world. There are critics, and and the Far East; and finally that

and praised the Chief Justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, promotions to be made from a single list of both branches of the service

in the treaty, most of all to our in the treaty most of all the provision service is the provision service is the provision and our enter only through the lowest grade. This means that a man between the age of 35 and 40 who has gained an invaluable background in foreign affairs through experience outside the realizable the treaty most of the provision and the provision an begins at the lowest grade and with a salary of \$2500 a year. This he is not willing to do.

Moreover, under the present system, the education of officials is chiefly in the machinery of diplomacy rather than in the human nature of

Recently Frederick M. Davenport (R.), Representative from New York, put the House of Representatives in a sympathetic mood for increased appropriations for the personnel of the State Department by pointing out that although the War and Navy Departments receive \$676,000,000 from The chief criticisms leveled at the Congress in time of peace, the State administration of the Foreign Service Department, intrusted with the work both within and without its ranks are of preventing war, costs the country only \$1,350,000 annually. Increased salaries for members of the Foreign Service, he pointed out, will do much

### **DECISION GIVEN AS TO NEWS BEING PROPERTY**

TORONTO, Ont. (A)-In a decision handed down by Mr. Justice Logie it was determined, for the first time in Ontario, that news, gathered by a syndicate, is property in the same plenty of them, who accuse us of imperialistic ambitions and of a desire to control the lives of other peoples, but all great nations have to face such charges."

Mr. Phillips said he had found a true spirit of friendship in Canada, and praised the Chief Justice of the lives of the immediate advancement of the commercial congressional charges Mr. Kellogg or the lives of the lives tions throughout Canada to its sub-

United States, William Howard Taft, who has a country home in this Province, as a strong bond between the two countries.

NORWAY'S EMIGRATION LIST

NORWAY'S EMIGRATION LIST

The Complaint that the Foreign Service officers of the Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the economic duties of the Foreign Service officers of the State Department of Commerce are gradually taking over the commerce a

# LA SAILLE anniversary Week



Cadillac Motor Car Company invites you to an automobile salon of national importance—the countrywide Spring Showing of Cadillac and La Salle cars - opening Saturday, March 3rd.

The occasion has a special significance in that it marks the first anniversary of the introduction of La Salle—the most spectacular success in the history of fine car manufacture.

This spring presentation will reveal the most attractive, the most extensive and the most complete line of fine cars ever shown by any manufacturer. During this week special arrangements have been made, by all Cadillac-LaSalle dealers for Cadillac-La Salle demonstrations. Everyone is cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to prove to his own satisfaction the outstanding performance characteristics of a Cadillac-built car.

A ride in any of these fine cars in the Cadillac-LaSalle showing—and you will agree that, while a motor car may be only a motor car, a Cadillacbuilt car is always a Cadillac.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY Division of General Motors Corporation

DETROIT, MICH. , OSHAWA, CANADA

To Be Entirely Distinct From Air Force Association, Director Explains

uld be made between the United States Air Force Association and the United States Aeronautical Univer-ity which it is proposed to estab-ish in Washington, Col. J. Edward Sasildy, executive director, ex-

plained.

The university which has been assumed to be a part of the association, will be absolutely free from all alliances. It will have no part in matters pertaining to politics nor partisan proposals, its sole aim being the education of young men and women in all phases of aviation.

The idea of such an institution is not new, having been brought forward several years ago when the university was recommended to be established bearing the same relation to aviation as West Point does to the Army, and Annapolis to the Navy. It became evident that no such school would be established by the Government and it was therefore determined to establish such an institution privately seeking for it a \$10,000,000 endowment.

Much encouragement has been re-ceived for such a fund. In connec-tion with the University there will be established the most complete airport in the United States. A le sight near Washington is

under consideration.

"The United States Air Force Association," Colonel Cassidy said, done at once."

"has turned over to the university hundreds of requests received for information as to such a university as will be established, is heartily in accord with the idea, and will assist the movement in every way possible, but it is to be distinctly understood that the aeronautical university is an entirely separate proposition and in no way concerned with the work of the Air Force Association"

and the request has been the filing be withdrawn.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (of Herbert Hoover to he placed on the bailot in the idential preference prime is unnecessary, under W. Norton P. Hunter, Milv ness man, has declared.

Idaho's Delegation Diedened.

no way concerned with the work of the Air Force Association"
The class of institution proposed is set forth in the incorporation charter under the Code of the Dis-trict of Columbia, enacted by Con-gress and approved by the President. To Maintain Flying Fields
The purposes set forth are, in part, as follows:

"That its objects shall be to intruct individuals in the arts and sciences, and particularly the arts and sciences connected with aeronautics; to create and maintain personnel, equipment and facilities, including fiving fields, buildings and all the appurtenances thereto as may be necessary for the theoretical and practical education of persons in all natters pertaining to the art and cience of aviation."

The faculty of the university will

aculty of the university will ted from the best talent in

MUSIC

Elly Ney

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Kily
Ney, planist, played the following
program: Passacaglis, Bach-d'Albert;
Sonata in C minor, Mosart; Intermesso, C major, Rhapsodie, E-flat
major, Brahms; Marche, Prokofieff;
"Danse d'Olaf." Pick-Mangiagalli;
"Boirée dans Granade," Danse, "Feux
d'Artifice," Debussy; Etude, A flat
major, Nocturne, G major, Scherso,
B flat minor, Chopin; Symphonic Variations, Schumann.

nders what is the matter One wonders what is the matter with musical Boston, when, as last night, a ranking pianist must play to rows of empty chairs. Scant wonder that Mme. Ney hesitated as she came upon the platform, or that she found it difficult to summon the brilliant power which is hers. Yet she presented her long program as cheerfully as might be, although obviously not in the mood.

not in the mood.

Fresh and shining phrases are not to be found which might properly describe the finesse with which she turned a melody or the ease with which she produced a veritable ocean of thunderous tone. Not only did she play Mozart with great restraint and refinement, but she also set forth the moderns with equal delicacy, and when necessary, a proportionate amount of vigor and dash, evidenced in the numbers by Prokofief, Pick-Mangiagalli and Debussy. The bold, arrogant little Marche and the "Danse d'Olaf" gave special pleasure, as did the "Feux d'Artifice."

The audience was enthusiastic, demanding encores which Mme. Ney graciously gave.

Boston Art Notes

Mary E. Moore of Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the Fairmount Park Art Association prize of \$500 for "Shell Bird Bath." A condition of the award was that the work of sculpture should be suitable for permanent erection out of doors. "Shell Bird Bath" is in the 1928 Pennsylvania Academy Bhow.

Paintings by Gretchen W. Rogers are being shown this week at the Guild of Boston Artists. This painter's skill and taste are indicated in each of her canvases. In her portraits she attains te pictorial charm without loging character verity. In her still lifes her remark-

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D. NEW HAMPSHIRE

and of painting techniqu

are being shown at the Do hards Gallery through Marc all these landscapes may be d Mr. Davis's ability to interpr leed Mr. Davis's shifty to interpre-ture without exaggerating color use. Always in his work one finds lasting element of quality. In same gallery may be seen recent iter colors by Harry Sutton Jr. an on the Lake" is typical of his lity to make a picture of the plest of materials, so keen is pictorial instinct. Moon Madness" was the title of

moon Madness" was the title of a l-paper design made and sold by Marjorie Smith of Salem, one he students at the Vesper George col of Art, who entered a recent petition held in New York. An per George School of Art, is now being held under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in their building on Federal Street.

HOOVER WILL KEEP **OUT OF WISCONSIN** 

Name Withdrawn From Primary

WASHINGTON (AP)-Herbert Hoo er intends to remain out of the behalf that his name had been en tered at Madison as a Presidential candidate "by an unauthorized person" and would be withdrawn.

A statement issued by George

A statement issued by George Akerson, personal representative of Mr. Hoover, said:

"Mr. Hoover's name was placed in the Wisconsin primaries by an unau-thorized person and without the knowledge of his friends. His friends

have no organization in that State and the request has been made that the filing be withdrawn. This will be

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A)—Consent of Herbert Hoover to have his name placed on the ballot in the state presidential preference primary, April 2, is unnecessary, under Wisconsin law, Norton P. Hunter, Milwaukee business man, has declared.

Pledged to Smith BLACKFOOT, Ida. (P)-The Idaho delegation, with a voting power of eight, will go to the Democratic National convention instructed to support Alfred E. Smith and to use "every honorable means" to secure the presidential nomination for the

Thompson to Oppose

versity will be handled by a board of directors, who, in turn, will be elected by a board of regents, the latter consisting of 100 to 500 in number, who, in turn, will be selected by the founder members.

Smith in N. Dakota BisMarck, N. D. (7)—Huston Thompson, former federal trade commissioner, has been entered against Aifred E. Smith, Governor of New York, for a place on the Presidential Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, for a place on the Democratic presidential preference ballot in the North Dakota primaries, March 29. This became known after the lists for nomination had been closed. No petition for James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri, was filed.

Frank O. Lowden, former Governor

of Illinois, is the only candidatile on the Republican ticket.

ERIC OCHS TO RESIDE IN THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK—Eric Ochs, conductor of the Berlin Symphony and Philharmonic orchestras and director of the German Choral Society of Buenos Aires, has just arrived here on the Westphalia of the Hamburg-Amer-ican Line, to make his home in the

United States and become an Amer-

on his visit 16 years ago as violin soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Mr. Ochs played the tenore, invented by Prof. Hermann Ritter of Wursburg University, and now brings this instrument with him, honing to organize a visite with him. hoping to organize a string quinte in which it will be played. This instrument is similar to a small cello, except that it has five strings in-

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Spring Fashions Synonymous in feminine minds the world over—And our Ap-parel Shops are as usual a bit shead of the season in their showing of beautiful new things to wear — Smart Modes — that Pifth Avenue has approved and is even new approving.

A. G. Pollard Co. LOWELL, MASS.

> A New Wash Fabric SVELDA

Soft-Liston Graceful Plain Colors and Figure

COLONEL BIDS MOTHER ADIEU

Flier Goes to New York-Mrs. Lindbergh to Fly to Detroit Saturday

The Lindberghs, mother and son ook their separate ways again today so that Colonel Lindbergh might

At a little after 7 a. m., Colonel Lindbergh motored to the airport from the Charlestown Navy Yard, Ryan brougham "four-seat, five place"

and disappear into the blue and gold RIGHTS SOUGHT

of the morning.

Colonel Lindbergh spent the night at the Charlestown Navy Yard, as guest of Rear-Admiral Philip A. Andrews, commandant. During the Andrews, commandant. During the late afternoon yesterday he had an opportunity to look over the frigate Constitution, which is undergoing restoration there. He showed much interest in what he saw of "Old Ironsides'" marks of association with early marine affairs and this morning he asked leave of Rear Admiral Andrews to add a check of his own to drews to add a check of his own to the "penny fund" subscribed by the children of the United States for the

habilitation of the ship.

Mrs. Lindbergh, still finding some odds and ends of visiting and sightseeing to be done in Boston, and wishing to give Lieut. Albert Hagenberger, who will pilot her to Detroit, another day of comparative rest, remained quietly in the city, making known her plans only to the extent of saying that she would leave to-morrow morning early from the airmonoplane, for Curtiss Field in New York. Only requisite mechanics of the airport were present to see him soar smartly up, get altitude while he was still over the landing field without notice.

Church Edifice Dedicated



New Structure of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Petaluma, Calif.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

Artistic Building Surrounded by Lawns and Shrub Garden

PETALUMA, Calif.-The Petaluma Argus in a recent issue said in part: "First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Petaluma, has now held dedication services for its building. The last of the indebtedness against the church edifice having been canceled and the property being free from any incum-brance, it was formally dedicated Sunday, Jan. 15, 1928.

"There was no special service, but the regular order for that Sunday with its simple dignity, together with a short history of the church from its organization down to its dedication.

"The artistic building is of a pinkish tan cement stucco and will seat 316. At the south side there is a wing which contains a large Sunday school room. The building is surrounded by beautiful lawns and shrub garden which make it one of the beauty spots which make it one of the beauty spots of Petaluma. The interior is finished in neutral tones and the furnishings

**BUILDING INCREASES** INDICATED IN REPORT

Through more efficient organization of industry and through use of high schools where it originated, Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve of Philadelphia, president of the National Constitution of \$122,200,000 in new work was proposed, as compared with \$122,500,000 for the same week in 1927.

The proposed activity in the House efficient organization of industry and through use of high schools where it originated, Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve of Philadelphia, president of the National Constitution of \$122,200,000 in new work was proposed, as compared with \$1927.

The proposed activity to of industry and through use of high schools where it originated, Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve of Philadelphia, president of the National Constitution of \$122,200,000 for the same week in 1927.

The proposed activity to of industry and through use of high schools where it originated, Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve of Philadelphia, president of the National Constitution of \$122,200,000 for the same week in 1927.

The proposed activity to of industry and through use of high schools where it originated, Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve of Philadelphia, president of the National Constitution of \$122,200,000 for the same week in 1927.

The proposed construction includes: public work, \$29,100,000; office buildings, stores and lofts, \$26, 800,000; educational and religious structures, \$24,500,000; apartment houses and hotels, \$21,400,000; includestrial buildings, \$8,950,000; theaters, \$2,100,000; and miscellaneous classifications, \$9,300,000.

TELESCOPE GIVEN SEMINARY full morning on the hills can see for miles to dist. Here are comfortable reference, has presented to Burr and Burton Seminary of this town an eight-foot telescope. She will build a small observatory with a 12-foot revolving dome to house the instrument.

TELESCOPE GIVEN SEMINARY full morning on the hills can see for miles to dist. Here are comfortable refood and rest and quit folder. G. N. VIS Boonton, N.

KAUFMAN FOR MINISTER WASHINGTON (P)—David E. Kaufman of Philadelphis has been nominated by President Coolidge to be American Minister to Bolivia. He succeeds Jesse S. Cottrell, who has resigned.

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MASSACHUSETTS USING NEW POOR DEBTOR LAW

Massachusetts' new "poor debtor law," now in effect, removes some of the antiquated provisions of older days. The old law provided for arrest of a man after a debt judgment until he should give a surety ond or take the poor debtor oath; bond or take the poor debtor oath; the new statute provides this only in case he is shown to intend to leave the State, and then he may place his property in custody of someone named by the court, and gain his freedom.

It is also required now that the action be brought in the judicial district in which the debtor is em-

trict in which the debtor is emlaw on debts of any amount, though formerly suit could not be brought until the debtor owed \$20 or more

LABOR SUPPLY GROWS DESPITE QUOTA LAWS

Three years under the new law re-States have ended with a surplus of labor still on hand instead of an expected shortening of the supply, it is pointed out in a bulletin issued by

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IN ST. LAWRENCE BY CANADIAN

Committee Declares United States Aid Only Needed in TAMMANY SELECTS International Section

BOLAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TORONTO, Ont .- Should the Doinion Government adhere to the ecommendations of National Advisory Committee on the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme, intimation will be made to the United States in the near future that Canada favors cooperation only in the international section of the river. The committee has already announced that it is in favor of development of sections in Canadian territory without financial co-operation from the United States. As a result of this announcement powerful Canadian interests are now endeavoring to secure the rights in the St. Lawrence River, between Lachine and Cornwall, and, according

Lachine and Cornwall, and, according to well-informed sources, they have the support of Louis Taschereau, Premier of Quebec.

Just above Montreal the St. Lawrence widens out to form Lake St. Louis, while 12 miles upstream is Lake St. Francis, and between the two lakes there is a fall of 83 feet. On account of the tremendous flow On account of the tremendous flow of water on the St. Lawrence, this drop provides excellent prospects for power development on a large scale, and could be made to accomplish for Greater Montreal what Niagara does

The syndicate behind the Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company, of which R. O. Sweezy is president, is understood to be willing to They are Edward J. Ahearn, John F. install the 13 miles of the waterway without cost to the Dominion Government and sell the power at low rates. It is estimated that the initial development of power is 300,000 horsepower, while well-informed sources say that large chemical and metallurgical works are prepared to contract for that quantity of power

LIGHT RATES CONTINUE THE DOWNWARD TREND

A continued trend toward lower electric light rates in Massachusetts appeared in announcement of reductions by five companies. These are added to the list of reductions made by more than 70 companies serving vestment. beginning of 1927.

Rate cuts have been made recently by the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, Palmer; Worcester Suburban Lighting Electric Light Company, Milford Electric Company, Clinton Electric Company, and Web-ster and Southbridge Gas & Electric

PARENT-TEACHER PLAN **BROADENING IN SCOPE** 

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Educator Did Some 'Tall Flying' to Win Mrs. Lindbergh's Visit

no exception in this instance, and Mr. Shankland had agreed with all

he said, the Detroit superintendent

Although assuring Mr. Shankland

that he would not get what he had come after, still Mr. Cody did telephone to the principal of the Cass School and said that if Mrs. Lindbergh was willing to accord Mr.

Shankland an interview that she might have his office for the purpose and he would send the Department

of Education automobile to bring

Diplomacy Via Luncheon

"But she won't come," added Mr.

Mr. Shankland had other expecta-

tions, and he asked Mr. Cody if he should invite Mrs. Lindbergh for

luncheon, when she came, whether Mr. Cody would come, too.

to join the party, but repeated, "It can't be done." Ten minutes later the principal of

the Cass School telephoned that Mrs.

Lindbergh would come to the su-perintendent's office at 11:35 o'clock.

She came. She saw. She both conquered and was conquered and the jubilant Mr. Shankland presented

his invitation to luncheon.

Mrs. Lindbergh "Chooses to Eat"

Then came one of those rare, simple, every-day touches which amid the glory which attaches to the Lindbergh

bergh name have caught and held

the imaginations of the American

people, for Mrs. Lindbergh, the teacher, held out her hands covered

with chalk dust and said, "There is

just about time before my next class

to wash my hands or eat, and I

And so it came about that Mrs. indbergh again freed herself from

the chalk marks and flew from De-troit to Boston to receive the hom-

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1/2 Price Fur Coat Sale Continues During All of March

Dampfærgevel 3.

Mrs. Reeve mentioned the rural demonstration in Nebraska, where 140 local parent-teacher associations were organised in December, and the parent-teacher institutes held in Succession of "It Can't Be Dones" Had to Be Hurdled colleges and universities each summer, as examples of this growth. Before Mr. Shankland Succeeded-Invitation to Colonel Lindbergh Was Sent to Havana

"It can't be done" met the educa- | his schools and that he would make CONVENTION LIST tors at every point when they under-took to obtain the presence of Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Boston, and officials of the Department of Super-intendence of the National Education Association did some "tall Sying" Delegation to Houston Typical Association did some "tall flying" themselves to achieve their aim, so Sherwood D. Shankland, secretary of NEW YORK-Tammany Hall dele gates to the national convention at Houston, Tex., this year will repre-10 minutes' conversation with a resent, as before, a cross section of the

Cross Section of Party

Congressional delegation.

DEMAND FOR FARMS

Banker's Report

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The de-

mand for farms is steadily increas-

statement from E. H. Thomson, pres-

culture and the value of farm lands

Democratic Party of New York. More The first plan was to ask the flying than a third of the delegates and son and have his mother come, too Mr. Shankland admitted. But on sec alternates are the same who represented Tammany in the 1924 convenond thought, he said, "we remem-bered that the teacher-mother betion. There is a liberal sprinkling of longs to us and so we decided to ask Democrats of southern birth, but the her and let him come, too, just as entire delegation is one known to be she has accompanied him to some friendly to Gov. Alfred E. Smith and practically pledged to support him. of the places where he had been the center of the stage."

Among the southerners are George Gordon Battle, of North Carolina; Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of Vir-ginia; Joab H. Banton, of Texas; In the meantime the vigorous and determined secretary had interviewed various officials in Washington and he had communicated with officials of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics who replied that they were "sympathetic" with the invitation for Colonial Lindson the invitation for Colonel Lindbergh to come to Boston and that they would forward it to him on his Latin-American trip, probably at Havana. ganization, again appears as a dele-Thereupon He Set Out gate, as does John F. Carew and

Then Mr. Shankland proposes Christopher D. Sullivan, the only writing to Mrs. Lindbergh, whererepresentatives in Congress to be upon all the people who had said, "It can't be done," sent up a chorus of, You will be wasting your postage

Four Tammany district leaders are in the list, whereas it was ex-pected that only two would be chosen. "If I will be wasting my postage stamp, I might as well waste a trip to Detroit," was the decisive reply o Mr. Shankland. Whereupon he bought Curry, Nathan Burkan and Mr. Sula ticket and boarded a train west. But he was no better off, appar-ently, when he arrived in Detroit than when he had been in Washington, for he was told that he could not see her at the Cass Technical High School, where she teaches, any more than he had been able to see her when he sat in the big building which houses the National Education IN EAST INCREASING Land Values Steady, Says

association in Washington and made his plans. However, Mr. Shankland was no more discouraged at that point than he has been when confronted by ing in New England, according to a other obstacles in building up the department to its present memberident of the Federal Land Bank of ship. And he set out at once for the office of Frank Cody, superintendent Springfield, and this demand is comof Detroit schools. ing from persons that are seeking

Superintendent Was Adamant farms as homes and an economic in-But the genial Mr. Cody was adamant. "I will give you conversation but I will not give you a pass to the Cass School," Mr. Shankland reports Throughout New England, New Jersey and a large part of New York holding steady or advancing. The Mr. Cody as saying.

After Mr. Cody had explained that dustrial centers, so pronounced for some years, has been followed by a revival of interest in farm homes and an increasing confidence in agri-

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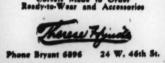
AT OLD BOND STREET

as an investment.

Reports at the bank go to sustain the findings of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which tell of rising farm prices in many parts of the United States. Colonial Printing Co.

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# School Courses on Elementary Aeronautics Advocated by Colonel Lindbergh

# EARLY STUDY OF ARITHMETIC PROVES BEST

**Highest Standing Attained** by Pupils Starting Sublect in First Grade

"It pays to begin arithmetic intruction early," said Carleton Washurne, superintendent of schools in linetka, Ill., in an address before the closed session of the Educational escarch Association.

Research Association.

"Under the direction of the Committee of Seven of the Superintendents' and Principals' Association of Northern Illinois, 5000 sixth grade children have recently been tested in 15 different school systems, to determine whether or not it is safe to postpone arithmetic instruction until children are in second or third grade. One-third of the children had begun their arithmetic in first grade, one-third had begun it in second, and the rest had begun it in third grade. The committee sought to determine whether there was any measurable whether there was any measurable difference in the arithmetic ability of these three groups of children by the time they had finished most of their

sixth grade work.
"The children of the three groups "The children of the three groups were of the same age and similar intelligence. On the average, they had spent the same amount of time per day on arithmetic since beginning their work. It has long been claimed by certain progressive educators in both Europe and America that children who begin formal instruction late soon make up for all lost time because of their maturity and the zest with which they attack their subject. A number of schools in the United States have therefore adopted the practice of giving no formal arithmetic instruction until children reach third grade. Until now, however, no one has ever made a study to find out whether this postponement was harmful or beneficial.

"A battery of tests was given to these 5000 sixth grade children, the tests covering every process in arithmetic that the children had

these 5000 sixth grade children, the tests covering every process in arithmetic that the children had studied through the early part of sixth grade. The results of the test were unmistakable.

"In column addition alone the children of all three groups were equal. In every one of the 11 other processes tested, the children who began their arithmetic instruction in first grade made the best record in sixth; those children who began their arithmetic instruction in second grade made the next best record in sixth; while those in schools which postpone arithmetic instruction until the third grade made the poorest record in the sixth."

# N. E. A. HONORS MRS. LINDBERGH

(Continued from Page 1)

there they were, one mass of eager-ness and joy. They had reached their goal and there they remained during the entire program.

What with all the messages which had been flying back and forth, the final attempt to relieve the motonony of waiting by having the audience sing "America the Beautiful" and a last minute rush by an official of the association to the desk to remove a gavel which a high school cadet in uniform apparently restored a few minutes later, the audience was ready for a ficker of laughter wh'ch they gave when Mr. Gwinn raised the gavel.

Durand of Stanford University in which had been diversity in which had been flying back and forth, the professional studience that it was a school teacher, the professional students represents 18 per cent of all they gave when Mr. Gwinn raised the gavel.

Durand of Stanford University in which has poke of the education of deconation of development of distribution of distribution

he raised it high for all to see. "This one has just been presented to the president by the Department of Superintendence by Admiral Andrews, and it is made out of the old ship there for the benefit of the world.

Mr. MacCrackan closed with a tribute to Mrs. Lindbergh, and Mr.

and aspirations of the youth of the land, into the affairs of govern-ments, into the realm of business

Besponse of Education

Response of Education

Now, he said, education must respond to the changes which this "birdman" had brought about and aeronautical education must be the answer of the schools to the demand of the new world.

Colonel Lindbergh's speech was more complete, more ambitious than those first efforts of his when to his own surprise he found that the thing he had done because he loved to do it had led him onto the platform as a speaker. But even now every word, every sentence has a reason for being uttered.

the educators, no pleasant phrases for the audience, not even a gesture for the mother who was to be hon-ored. But merely the clipped, direct, definite message which he regarded that his husbarra to discovered. dennite message which he regarded it as his business to deliver just as he has taken the control of his ship into his hands many nights in order to deliver the air mail messages which others have to send. Colonel Lindbergh's Address

His speech was as follows:

His speech was as follows:

Ladies and gentlemen: We in the aircraft industry believe that the coming generation will be greatly affected by aviation.

People today are learning to fly. Those of tomorrow will grow up with flying as we have with the automobile. Our aircraft today are entirely practical. They can be operated at a profit on commercial air lines. They are being used even today, we may say extensively, for private transportation. Tomorrow, figuratively speaking, the airplane will probably have the same effect, in more or less degree, on the living conditions and upon the city and country that the automobile has had. It is entirely possible and will probably be true in a few years that the suburbs of our cities will be greatly extended by the use of the airplane. With flying fields situated close to the business districts, there is no more reason why the business man cannot live 100 or 200 miles from his work than there is for him to live less than 20 miles from his office ts is the case today in so many instances.

To Bring World Together

Aviation will affect practically all of the subjects now taught in our schools. It will affect languages in-asmuch as it will bring foreign countries more closely together. It will affect science through the new conditions encountered and the medium through which people will travel and through the new instruments brought into use.

For instance, our weather forecasting will undoubtedly be improved through the coming of aviation. It is necessary to forecast more accurately for aeronautics than it is today for agriculture. It will be necessary for the man who flies, and most of us will fly in the future, to know more of the atmospheric conditions than it is now necessary to know. To Bring World Together

know.

As I have said, our plans have developed to a high point of perfection now. Yet with existing equipment we can foresee a much greater development in the next few years. We can now fly through practically any condition with the exception of sleet. Ten or 15 years ago we were held down by rain, storm or night, and by fog. Today we can fly through all these conditions although we cannot yet land in a dense fog. We must be able to see ground in order to land gafely.

Rapid Development Coming Rapid bevelopment Coming
Rapid as the development has
been in the last decade, we expect
that there should be still more rapid
development in the years to come.
Consequently I believe that it is essential to incorporate in our school
systems elementary aeronautics. It
is not necessary to teach aeronautics in detail.
But everyone should have a gen-

tics in detail.

But everyone should have a general idea of this subject in order even to be able to understand the newspapers. And tomorfow there will be a great deal more concerning this new means of travel than there has been in the past.

Before closing I want to thank you all for the attention you have given me tonight and I hope you will see fit to incorporate in the schools of this country subjects, elementary subjects at least, on aeronautics, I thank you.

Passibilities of Aviation

Possibilities of Aviation Then came the speech of W.

formation that the gavel which had been put last on the desk was not the one which had been removed.

"I have a new gavel tonight," said the west coast superintendent, as he raised it high for all to see. "This one has just been presented to the possibilities for the future, the boys and girls at desks today and in the classrooms in years to come who will develop the

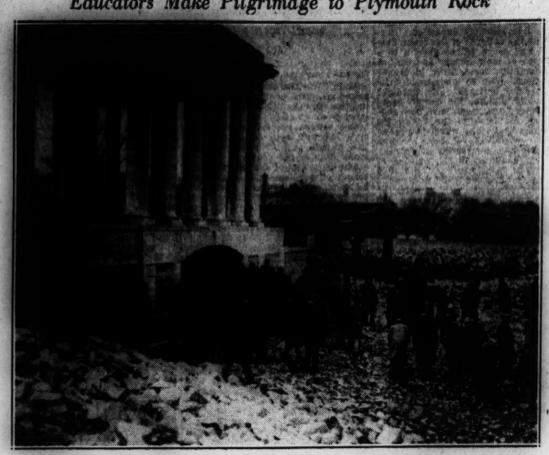
Then he referred to the guests, a source of distinct pride to the teachers of America that one of their number should be the mother of the

Mr. Gwinn introduced Frank Cody superintendent of schools of Detroit and Mrs. Lindbergh's chief, who repeated that the school system of this city is honored by her presence as a member of the staff of the Cass Technical High School, and pre-sented Mrs. Lindbergh to the audi-ence. Then amid a blare of motion picture lights Mr. Gwinn gave to

THE Railroad and Steams! Lines and Tourist Agenc which advertise in the Monit



Educators Make Pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock



Site Where Pilgrims Landed Along Massachusetts Coast Visited by Many Delegates to Boston Convention. The Beach Was Swept Clean of Miniature Plymouth Rocks For Souvenirs, the Picture Showing the School Executives

Mrs. Lindbergh the emblem and also SCHOOL PUPILS a congratulatory air mail letter sent to her with the signature of every one of her colleagues in the Cass

No one who heard Mrs. Lindbergh's few words could think that it was easy for her to say them and yet in the characteristic Lindbergh way she did it simply, directly,

Mrs. Lindbergh's Response She said:

There are only two words with which to express gratitude: "thanks" and "appreciation" and I say them both to you sincerely.

I should like to pay tribute to two of our greatest living teachers, Calvin Coolidge and Myron T. Herrick.

These men teach the doctrine of amandation amongstion.

emancipation, emancipation from useless subservience and dedication to useful service and appreciation and consideration and love for our fellow-workers. I thank you sin-

And then it was all over. Dr. Gwinn rapped his gavel to close the convention. The guests on the stage surged forward to speak to Mrs. Lindbergh and the Colonel, and members and the audience dashed for exits and windows where they told each other how wonderful it all might be a definite leaving of the public in order that he may conduct nis private affairs.

NEW COLLEGE TO PRESS

Durand of Stanford University in Special to The Christian Science Monitor work and leading

man of the board of trustees of Bennington College, said that the curriculum of the new college will be planned especially for the student who seeks only a four years' cultural college course.

### Educators Extol Boston Hospitality HELPING ADULTS Trips of Sight-Seeing Include TO CITIZENSHIP

See Famous Relics

'Speak English Campaign' in Minnesota Opened Way to Rural Night Schools

some of these grown folk driving 46

Ten years ago a movement known as the "Speak English Campaign" as the "Speak English Campaign
was started in St. Louis County,
Minn., by the county superintendent
of schools, he said. Some 5000 boys
and girls were soon busily engaged,
outside of school hours, in teaching
their little brothers and sisters, toid each other how wonderful it all their fathers and mothers, and their minute glimpse of the departure, a departure which Colonel Lindbergh had hinted to interviewers he hoped might be a definite leaving of the public to the colonel supplies t planted by a system of rural night

The United States Naturalization Examiner and the district judges en-NONPROFESSIONAL AIM tered heartily into the plan. A course of study covering three years of

in the professional departments. to attend night school in order that Mrs. Hall Park McCullough, chair-they might secure their naturaliza-

These Advantages Explain the New England-wide Popularity of

Century Brand

Silk Stockings

N these days of colored hosiery and short skirts, no

L accessory is more important than hosiery, no matter how many inches of it may be visible. The tone of

the stocking is of primary importance whether it be for afternoon or evening wear.

1-Century Brand hosiery is made of the highest grade silk.

2-The dye is pure and gives a clear color throughout. 3-They are obtainable in 30 colors always. These are just the shades to blend with fashionable costumes.

4-Century Brand comes in three weights: Chiffon, semi-chiffon and service.

5-Their wearing qualities are exceptionally fine and can be prolonged by using "As you like it" heel protectors, costing 50c

6-Century Brand stockings are well rein-forced with liste.

7-These stockings are very elastic so that they fit trim ankles or give ample leg width.

Century Brand hosiery is priced at 1.65 and 1.85— and these reasonably priced stockings that look so well and wear so well can be found only at

Chandler & Co.

# SHEFFIELD WIDENS ELECTIVE STUDIES

Students of Exceptional Abil-

ity to Decide Own Work NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Students of exceptional ability and promise at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University will be permitted to devote themselves exclusively to subjects which particularly interest them, it is announced in the annual an under the control Dean Charles H. Warren and the control of report of Dean Charles H. Warren, "By vote of the faculty," Dean Warren said, "each department of than ever. study has been authorized to make "The exp such special provision as it con-siders appropriate and finds practi-different countries with consequent cial work, admit them to advance materials and aims. courses, and provide them with opportunity for research work. . . .

The Sheffield Scientific School, which was founded in 1874, is the undergraduate school of Yale University in which are enrolled at the end of the freshman year students who desire special training in some branch of science or engineering.

### FRIENDS OF WESLEYAN SWELL FUND \$600,000

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) - Six Journeys to Plymouth to friends of Wesleyan University have pledged a total of \$600,000 to be added to the endowment fund as assistance in "creating an income sufficient to raise the faculty salaries to their proper level." The sum will be None of the 15,000 school people are carrying away chips on their shoulders from the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

The aim for centennial year, which The story of the way in which tesy in the convention and in their will be 1931, is to include a fund of some Minnesota children have helped conversation with Bostonians they \$1,000,000 in gifts to raise salaries, adults to become American citizens, have expressed much praise of all and provide for retirement allowthe local arrangements for their ances for faculty members. Other comfort.

Other funds desired include \$500,000 for miles each night to attend classes.

But a gooly portion of the eduadditional scholarships and loans to
additional scholarships and loans to
students, \$250,000 for the library;
Ten years ago a movement known Plymouth swept clean of pebbles tells

tunds desired include \$500,000 for
additional scholarships and loans to
students, \$250,000 for art and music courses,
\$150,000 for restoring East Hall, \$50,the story of their diligent efforts to 000 for remodeling Rich Hall into a acquire souvenirs of the rock made theater. \$325,000 for athletics, and amous by the Pilgrims. smalle They have journeyed down from poses. smaller sums for a number of pur-

# Boston to see "A Pilgrim Chronicle," staged by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, and every day during their stay here parties have gone to see the rock, to stand on Cole's Hill, to peer into Harlow House, to see the monuments erected by a grateful people to their sturdy forefathers, and to visit Pilgrim Hall, with its collection of relics of Pilgrim days. Security of World Peace Aided by Conferences on Education Dr. Thomas Indorses Roosevelt Theory That Fear the Cause of War, and That Accord Rests on by Conferences on Education

Dr. Thomas Indorses Roosevelt Theory That Fear Is the Cause of War, and That Accord Rests on Elimination of Distrust-Defines Nationalism

proves the fact that conferences because each loves his own country between national representatives is

"Roosevelt was right when he said, 'The cause of war is fear.' Fear There is nothing to prevent a gifted student after his sophomore year from devoting himself exclusively to chemistry, for example, or physics, can eliminate national mistrust, racial dislike, and religious prejudice. It is the purpose of education to do this. We must find a common ground of faith and knowledge before the world will be a safe place

### Justice Instead of War

a foreign country with a display of the dollar sign, it is mistrusted, but when it goes as a sportsman, it is received with open arms, as Lindbergh has demonstrated. While there service, types of aircraft and motors, is much talk of preparedness, the world has really forged ahead in the idea of substitution of justice for

and the United States is a much bet-ter safeguard than the ancient treaty it displaces. War itself is obsolescent. The advance in natural science and discovery imposes a heavy burden upon those nations which seek leadership in preparedness. An engine of war is no sooner built than it is obsolescen' and must be constantly replaced. When we have

No Lessening of Patriotism "I am unable to sense in this coun-try any idea of lessening patriotism. Wheeler is postmaster.

up a proper regard for each other through proper processes of educa-tion, we shall find these warlike evidences growing less and less ap-

The work of the World Federation of Education Associations was described to members of the Boston Women's City Club by Augustus O. Thomas, president of the federation and state superintendent of public schools in Maine, who said in part:

"The Pan-American Congress Proves the fact that conferences are conferences of the fact that conferences because each loves his own country the fact that conferences the fact that the f

between national representatives is a most effective way to bring about an understanding of national attitudes. The American republics are now in better co-operative relations than ever.

"The experience of federated education in bringing representatives of country is worthy.

"The day will come when we shall find no conflicting loyalities between love of country and love of humanity. On these premises, a good American and a good philanthropist can advocate page and at the same time advocate an adequate but not proventive. vocative navy, a structure of an army adequate to make quick refor those students who in their judgment show exceptional ability and promise. They may assign them special work, admit them to advance to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work, admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work, admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work, admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, an open diplomatical work admit them to advance to explain each of universal draft, and open diplomatical work admit them to explain each of universal draft, and open diplomatical work admit them to explain each of universal draft, and open diplomatical work admit them to explain each of universal draft, and open diplomatical work admit the explain each of universal draft, and open diplomatical work admit the explain each of universal draft. understanding of each other's prob-

### FLYING TAUGHT AS COLLEGE COURSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON LOS ANGELES-A course in commercial aviation intended more for the business man than the aviator has been announced by University College, extension division of the "When the United States goes into University of Southern California. The course covers investment, rates, operating cost, air routes, airways, airports, mail, express, passenger safety devices and federal and state regulations and inspection services. The personnel of insurance compa-"The recent treaty between France nies, railroads and steamship lines, banks and investment houses, automotive firms, the building industries, airplane construction groups and mercantile industries are expected to be primarily interested in the course. which will conduct evening classes in the down-town section of Los An-

# LINDBERGH NOW POSTOFFICE

MI EPIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PAINTSVILLE, Ky .- What is believed to be the first postoffice named in honor of Colonel Lindbergh is Lindbergh, Ky., located on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, at the mouth of Little Mud Lick. John

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# NILE IS CROSSED BY NEW BRIDGE - TO OMDURMAN

Modern Generating Station Links 3 Towns for Transport, Light and Power

CAIRO-In 1909, when a bridge was built across the Blue Nile primarily to carry the railway which now links up Khartum with the north and also with Port Sudan, fur-Progress was, however, seriously interrupted during the World War and it was in 1925 that the Sudan Government granted to the Sudan Light Power Company powers to take over the existing electric power station, the water supply system and the steam tramways in Khartum. At that time, however, considerable extensions and further improvements in and about Khartum had been agreed upon and it was definitely provided that not only a bridge should be built across the White Nile, linking Khartum to Omdurman, but that a modern generating station should also be constructed, while the old steam tramways should be entirely replaced by a modern system of electrified tramways.

A further improvement was then ther extensions were contemplated.

placed by a modern system of electrified tramways.

A further improvement was then position of prohibition upon the water supply system for Khartum and Omdurman. Over £800,000 has thus been spent in improvements and extensions. While the old power station was operated by steam the new prime movers consist of 3 units of about 1000 horsepower each. These are the latest type Fullagar Diesel engines.

engines.

The old narrow-gauge tramway track has been removed and a broadgauge system laid down in its place.
There will be a complete tramway
service from Khartum over the new
bridge into Omdurman, and, in addition, services from Khartum over
the Blue Nile bridge to North Khartum

The extension of the electric light and power system together with the increase in transport facilities, links up the three towns for transport, light and power purposes. One of the improvements which is being much appreciated in the district is the enodern system of water filtra-

The bridge is exceptional both in the beauty of its design and the efficiency of its construction. The bridge, with its 30-foot-wide roadway, has a total length of 2012 feet and an approach embankment at either end about 25 feet high and 820 feet long on the Khartum side and 634 feet long on the Omdurman side. It consists of seven spans each 344 feet long, and a swing span 304 feet long, which when open will give a clear width of 100 feet on either side for the passage of river traffic, which at this point is considerable.

The work has been constructed six months earlier than the controld date and this in spite of the general and coal, strikes in England. The whole of the work has been carried out by British firms.

### CZECH-VATICAN MODUS VIVENDI IS REACHED

PRAGUE—Normal relations between Czechoslovakia and the Vatican are restored by the new modus vivendl agreement which has just been formally established by the exchange of notes between the Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Bénès, and the Secretary, Cardinal Gasparri. Henceforth the names of candidates for office will be submitted to the Czechoslovak Government for ap-

proval. Only Czechoslovak citizes are eligible for nomination with the Republic, and no one found guil of political irredentist or separati activities directed against the Czech

In Central Europe the agreement has caused some surprise, since it seems to indicate Papal acknowledgment of the permanence of the frontiers, established by the Treaty

# SAMOAN ISSUE REACHES CRISIS

Leaders Deported - Criticism for Action of New Zealand Government

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO AUCKLAND, N. Z .- The deportation of three leading whites from Samoa-O. F. Nelson, E. W. Gurr, and A. G. Smythe—was taken in try is so deficient in organization hand recently when Mr. Nelson and and has such poor means of defend-Mr. Smythe left the territory.

The charges upon which the me are being deported involve the alleged incitement of natives to rebel,

Apia and made a demonstration. Guns were fired, but presumably only

newspapers, one of them a Govern-ment organ and another a paper that

is often sympathetic toward the Government, have taken exception to the Government's attitude. According to the Evening Post, Wellington "no more momentous or dramatic decision was reached by the New Zealand Government during the past year, none which was more certain of being eagerly canvassed in other parts of the world. . . Mr. Nelson and his colleagues were not judicially tried, and therefore were not found guilty of any offense. Yet Mr. Coates, the Prime Minister, seems to justice." The Evening Post wants to know upon what grounds the Government decided to deport these men, what procedure was employed, and whether the accused were given any opportunity after the commission had sat to reconsider their position and "put themselves right." The Auckland Star says that the fact that such questions are being persistently asked and have received no answer must have the worst possible effect upon the public reputation of the Dominion.

SPANISH OIL RUMORS DENIED MADRID—The Government, in a and the rebirth of high and pure semiofficial statement, repudiates Italian art. (Renascita is another

The Adventurous Kitten Visits the Cellar

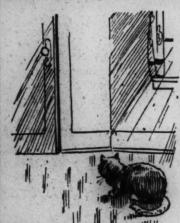
sun came in through the kitchen window of the Popovers' house and made a nice sunny spot on the polished floor. Angelwhiskers, the adventurous kitten, sat on the sunny spot, and looked thoughtfully at a door. The cook sang to herself as she cooked, crooning a luliaby of her hative land, which was a place named dreland on the other side of the sea. The butler was dusting his pantry, and the maid was upstairs making the beds.

Mrs. Popover had gone somewhere her car, and her dear daughters, lixe and Aline, had gone somewhere their cars, for the Popovers were hat is called a four-car family, and abody had to stay at home all day at because Papa Popover was using a only car.

just because Papa Popover was using the only car.

Now this door that Angelwhiskers was looking at was a door through which he had never been allowed to go. It led to the cellar, and he had once heard Mrs. Popover say to the cook, "Never leave the cellar door open. I do not wish Angelwhiskers to go down in the cellar." So the cook, when she opened that door, always said "Shoo," to Angelwhiskers. But today it seemed to Angelwhiskers. But today it seemed to Angelwhiskers that the door was just a little bit open. So he sat and looked at the door and hoped that the cook wouldn't look that way before he had a chance to examine it a little closer. "I'd just like to go down in that cellar just once," said Angelwhisking to himself. "I've never been in a sellar. Ha ha! There goes the cook into the next room."

And as soon as the cook was in the ext room. Angelwhiskers dashed cross the kitchen to the cellar door. It was just a bit open. So Angel-hiskers opened it a little wider it his paw and went down stairs of the cellar.



the laundry soap, and washed Angelly into the laundry soap, and washed Angelly into the cook of the next room.

If you stire to go down in that is fire a next room.

If you stire to go down in that is fire next room.

If you stire from that spot, Angelwhiskers, and dried him as much as she could with a Turkish towel, and put him close to the warm stove.

If you stire from that spot, Angelwhiskers, said the cook, "you'll get no cream for your luncheon."

When the cook spoke in that tone of voice Angelwhiskers knew better than to stire from that spot. He sat there appears the cook in the cellar.

The cook came back ahe saw door open, and she opened it er and called "Angelwhiskers! and and not a sound came back is the kept calling and calling, gelwhiskers!" Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers! Angelwhiskers was so clean and dry that it would never have occurred to anybody that he had ever in his life been down in a cellar playing with the cost.

# BRITISH REFUTE ADMIRAL JONES'S INSURANCE VIEW

**Underwriters Claim Market** for Marine Insurance Cannot Defend Itself

SPECIAL PROM MONSTOR BUREAU LONDON-The testimony of Adniral Hilary Jones before the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of pressed almost unanimously is that the admiral is misinformed. In arguing for an American classification of ships similar to that now maintained by Lloyd's, and a governmental guarantee of part of the marine insurance written on that classification, Admiral Jones is reported as saying: "I am convinced that if Lloyd's chose to do so, she could pretty nearly put us off the seas companies' penchant for buying very old tonnage, and because of the in-

Underwriters say that no industry is so deficient in organization to exist in the eastern end of the and has such poor means of defending itself against competitors as the London market for marine insurance. With their Greek business.

The published results of many ma-rine companies and marine depart-ments of general insurance com-panies apparently confirm this state-ment. The trouble is that during the

ment. The trouble is that during the war and during the post-war boom, when values of ships and their cargoes were inflated in a manner never dreamed of before, the facilities of the London marine insurance market were tremendously expanded.

With the collapse of the boom, tonnage and cargo values shrunk to a fraction of their former figures, but the facilities for writing insurance remained. With so many underwriters seeking business, rates were cut to the minimum, the result being that very large losses have been susthat very large losses have been sus-tained. So keen is the desire for business that risks which in prewar times would have been viewed Representatives in Washington has been widely reported in British insurance circles, but the opinion expressed almost unanimously is that the admiral is misinformed. In argu-

> strated. Owing to the Greek shipping companies' penchant for buying very old tonnage, and because of the increased moral hazard that appears



"Portrait of a Poet," by A. Discovolo, Ettore Cozzani, Italian Poet and Publisher, is One of the Leaders in the "Renascita," or Renaissance, For Better Art and Home Industries, Discovolo Also Being at the Heart of

# believe that he can afford to ignore all criticism from either friends or foes about a form of procedure which appears flagrantly to infringe the fundamental principles of British justice." The Evening Post wants to condition of the Evening Post wants to condition of the Movement. Italy's Art Colony of Bonassola, and Its Work for a Renaissance and Its Work for a Renaissance. and Its Work for a Renaissance

Where a Blue Sea Contrasts With Ochre Headlands and a White Villa With Inky Cypresses, This Informal Brotherhood Works for a "Renascita"

brotherhood devoted to the "Patria" word for renaissance).

Here, in the perfect summer of the Here, in the perfect summer of the Levantine Riviera, congregate artifts, poets, and writers who are banded together to help destroy the mal gusto, bad taste, of the last era of Italian art and productions and to build up not only better taste but make possible home industries. They reason that if artists could work quietly at home with the assurance of a living wage, they would bring to their creative work calm and leisure, inducing, as nearly as may be, a return to the simpler, happier ways of early Italy. It is to unexploited lovely Bonassola that a number of the leaders in this movement come for summer relexation—among them editor of the "Eroica," an edition of prose, poems, or essays, hand-printed, ilustrated, and bound in the homes of artists; the painter Antonio Discovolo, versatile, original; Sem Benneli, writer, dramatist, and many of the result of the process.

Milan, and do a lot of writing him self.

Monte Rosa, another paese or village, mearby, supplied "The Cloister," one of Discovolo's much admired monlight subjects. He has devised a warning to the Mensheviki and Social Revolutionists that the Soviet Government, if provoked by hostile agitation, would not hesitate to make its enemies "a head the shorter." And when the Communist Myasnikov, leader of a radical workers' movement against the party leadership, and 26 of his followers were arrested in 1923, there is no indication that Trotzky raised any protest against this action. Now he has fallen under the wheels of the powerful machine which he did so much to create.

With little blowing of trumpets the which he day, its favorable summer resort of Bonassolo is likely to remundered as warning to the Mensheviki and Social Revolutionists that the Soviet Government, if provoked by hostile agitation, would not hesitate to make its enemies "a head the shorter." And when the Communist Myasnikov, leader of a radical workers in the summer of 1918 he thundered of table and sevice at what he shorter."

And when the Communist Myasnikov, leader of a radical wor Levantine Riviera, congregate artists,

The Ligurian Sea and Color To approach Bonassola from above it, that is to say from the high-road leading to Levanto, is to find your breath catching in your throat at the piercing beauty of the Ligurian sea with its headlands making back toward Rapallo in tones of warm red, yellow, orange, changing to pur-ple and blues, and fading to softest mauve as they recede. Just around you on the steep path are blue-green grape vines, fig trees sprawl-ing loosely, banks of ancient olives with silver stems and grey-green leaves, and ink-dark spikes of cypresses standing out against the cobalt and turquoise of the sea which licks into the little horse-shoe

cove beneath you.

The houses of the tiny town are tinted in softest shades of pink, blue, yellow and lavender, but up above hem on a high shelf hangs a snowwhite villa and here in his studio you will find Discovolo with most of the colony, such time as they are not rollicking on the beach with their

children, or working in their simple quarters in the hotel. Conzani the Poet, by Discovolo Perched on a ledge above the water, Cozzani the poet was painted by Discovolo one summer and most happy

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London, Eng. | and "ben trovato" was the result, as Special Correspondence

B ONASSOLA is a summer resort for many of the associates of the "Renascita," an informal tile member of Italy's "litterati" is the "Renascita," an informal rule, was to nip in the bud any tend-long-haired artistic type, this versatile encies toward heresy and dissent in the "Renascita." as a leader among the associates of the Renascita. He has inspired the making of woodcuts for illustrations of beautifully printed and bound vol-umes, and manages to direct the en-tire production of the "Eroica" in Milan, and do a lot of writing him-

Bennell, writer, dramatist, and many 'ays up inspiration for better and others of equal talent.

CLERICAL NEUTRALITY

WARSAW-The Primate of Poznam forbidden the priests under his au-thority to stand as candidates for Parliament. Other bishops have also followed his example in Pomerania and in Podlasie. The bishop of Podlasie has also proclaimed the neu-trality of "the Roman Catholic Church in the present political con-



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# Communists Follow Lead of Their Tsarist "Oppressors"

Banishment to Regions Remote From Seat of Government Seems to Be Still Favorite Russian Mode of Overcoming Opposition

lems which confront the con

Gaining Power, Would

Meet Engagements

In connection with the recent ef

forts of the Liberals to float a foreign

loan, the National Peasants' Party

has issued a manifesto which has

been extensively circulated in the

western countries of Europe, declar-ing that the Liberal Government "has

not got the legal authority to contract a big loan abroad," and adding "even

a loan on onerous terms, the Na tional Peasants' Party will not follow the example of the Liberal Party

which has compromised the country's

credit abroad by its refusal to

recognize the foreign engagements contracted by other parties. In con-

sequence, the National Peasants' Party will respect the obligations undertaken in the name of the State."

With regard to the question of the

stabilization of the currency, the Na

tional Peasants' Party is of the opin-

ion that stabilization can only be brought about "by the inauguration

of a régime founded upon legality

which alone can appease the bitter political strife due to the dictatorship

of the Liberal Party under the shelter

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if the Liberals succeed in conclu

in Rumania.

MOSCOW—The leaders and some active members of the Trotzkist opposition in the Communist Party have now trodden the path that seems always predestined for Russia's heretics and dissenters: the path to exile in Siberia and other remote parts of the country.

ment of weakness or even of mildness in Lenine's leadership; he could and did at various times apply firm disciplinary measures against any symptoms of insubordination. But sunder Lenine's guidance, Trotsky, Zinovieff and Kameneff worked side by side with Stalin. Ryykoff and Bukharin: there were hot disputes and parts of the country.

The piquancy of the present senences of banishment is heightened by two circumstances; first, that nearly all the Communist oppositionists affected have at one time or another been exiled by order of the Tsar; second, that most of them on the wisdom of the drastic measplayed distinguished rôles in bringing about the Bolshevist revolution. It would be superfluous to dwell on as the official Communist newspaper, Trotzky's well-known record in the Pravda, is confident, the party has rears of storm and upheaval; among els companions in banishment are Christian Rakovsky and Karl Radek Other names in the list, less known abroad, include Muralov, Smirnov, odov, Sapronov and Sosnov

Two Names Missing

Two names significantly absent in the list of exiles are those of Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, found it more expedient to make their peace with the ruling powers and consequently escaped with the RUMANIA'S DEBT milder fate of being temporarily sent to provincial towns, where they will explate their past heresies by performing some inconspicuous Soviet work until the time comes when they may be reinstated in the party. It is creditably reported that when Trotzky learned of Zinovieff's defecwhen Peasants' Party, in Event of tion, he caustically observed: "So he has played the rôle of Judas for the third time," an allusion to Zinovieff's notorious refusal to support November revolution in 1917 and to his subsequent political waverings. The personal tragedy of these Communist exiles, cut off from their life work by exclusion from the party and now driven off to the very places where they, in their days of power, sent many "counter-revolutionists," ranging from Monarchists to moderate Socialists and Anarchists, is too obvious to require elaboration. One thinks of Taine's famous phrase about the later stages of the French Revolution: "The croco-dile devouring its young." But it must be recognized that the

banishments are in strict harmony with Bolshevist theory and practice. The building of the former Moscow Duma, or city council, bears a significant inscription: "Revolution is a storm that sweeps away every-thing that stands in its path." This maxim has guided the actions of the Russian Communists ever since they came into power. Holding their power through years of embittered civil war, facing a world which, in their conception, is implacably hos-tile because of its different economic systems, the Communist Party fol-lowed two rules in developing and extending its grip upon the control of the Russian state. The first of these rules was to suppress com-pletely and unconditionally every other political party or grouping. The second, and no less important

When Trotzky stool high in the

inner councils of Bolshevism he followed out these rules quite as consistently as any other Communist leader. In the desperate food crisis of the summer of 1918 he thundered

in the party was not marked by any such wholesale expulsions of well-known figures. There was no ele-



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of warped democratic institutions." In order to bring about the downfall of this "dictatorship." the National Peasants' Party has "started a vast campaign before the bar of public opinion," inaugurated by a great mass meeting recently at Jassy, which is being followed by similar gatherings in many different parts of the country. he country.

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SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAY

LONDON-A project was discussed

recently at St. Annes with reference

to a scheme for bridging the Ribble

estuary. The scheme proposed by

George Bennie has the merits of

novelty and economy, for to build a

bridge some two and a half miles

Mr. Bennie's bridge is designed to

carry passengers on the lower level

by what he terms rail-plane cars,

while the upper roadway would carry heavy traffic. The level of the

bridge would be 85 feet above high-

tide level, thus giving ample clear-

shaped rail-plane carriages are to be

suspended from a double-flat-bot-tomed rail above and kept from

swaying by a guide rail below. These

would be driven by propellers, of

which there are to be one at each end, and, with a gradient of 1 in 50

from each end to the center, would

As long ago as 1906 plans for an

ordinary transporter bridge at a cost of £1,500,000 received the sanc-

tion of Parliament, but went no further. It is acknowledged that such

bridge would be of great advantage

to travelers in the district in which

Lytham, Blackpool, Southport and

Wigan lie. Motorists are often badly

held up by the traffic congestion on

the Blackpool-Preston road. It is proposed, if parliamentary powers are obtained for the new project, that the upkeep of the bridge should

be maintained by charging tolls.

It is possible that objection may

be raised by the Preston Corpora

tion against the proposed clearance

should be not less than 181 feet.

This figure is probably excessive, as

the Forth Bridge is only 150 feet, while the average height of bridges over tidal waters at high tide is 85

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ance for vessels. The

travel at high speed.

# SEVERE BLOW TO PRAGUE FASCIST

Penalty for Leader Denotes Practical End of the harin; there were hot disputes and moments of sharp political crisis, but Lenine could boast that he never Movement

party any of his more prominent as-PRAGUE-Complete disruption of long with an upper and lower level the Fascist movement in Czechoslo- for the sum of £750,000 is certainly The future will throw more light vakia is marked by the recent con- not extravagant. ures which have been employed firmation by the High Court of Apagainst the Trotzkist opposition. If, peal of the degradation of Gen. Radola Gayda. Gayda, who had offered his services to the Soviet emerged from the prolonged con-troversy with new strength, prearmy during the threatened Bolshevist outbreak of 1920, subsequently pared with united ranks to face and became official "director" of the Fascisti and began organizing the solve the economic and other probmovement throughout the Republic. Fascism gained considerable mothen the placing of the Trotzkists in the category of forbidden opposition groups and parties will have its mentum, partly owing to the growth of Socialism, which in the then state pragmatic justification, from the standpoint of the ruling Communist of industrial depression seemed likely to come into power, causing many to turn to the Fascisti as the best means of counteracting the movement, partly owing to the race controversy, the Germans having not then accepted two seats in the Cabinet. TO BE HONORED

But, fortunately, elements which might have upset the slow but constitutional development of Czechoslovakia were kept well in hand. Fascism is disappearing very rapidly in Czechoslovakia, and few would maintain that even now any serious attention need be given to its activities. The Fascisti lack leader ship. The rivalry of the different Fascist chiefs is one of the main BUCHAREST-A definite undertakcauses of failure. Each former Fascist "director" has gathered ing to "respect financial engagements Fascist him a group of followers, entered into in the name of the round which merely forms a separate fac-State" has been given by the National tion in the party as a whole. These Peasants' Party as an indication of its policy if it should succeed in energy and money publishing news-ousting the present Liberal regime sheets in which they attack their

erstwhile comrades. INTERNATIONAL ZINC CARTEL PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BRUSSELS-Negotiations are takng place on the Continent with to forming an International Zinc Cartel, compromising Great Britain, Gérmany, Belgium, Poland and, it is hoped, possibly the United

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# President Masaryk Insists on Peace as Need of Democracy

ain we traversed fields brown after e recent harvest, and thickly th herds of fine cattle. The like the French peasant, lives

comments upon the United States, which he has visited several times. The first time he came as the sultor for the hand of his wife, a Brooklyn girl. The second time he came as an applicant for the favors of the Wilson Administration in his chosen task of setting up the Czechoslovakian Republic. He has the pleasure of looking back to a record of complete success in both undertakings. I saked him about the possibilities of European disarmament, for the subject was at that moment very much in the public mind.

mubject was at that moment very much in the public mind.

"It would be well, of course," he said, "if all armament could be done away with, but how can any one nation in this troubled Europe neglect to provide for its own defense, when the nations all about it are armed? Czechoslovakia is not in any sense militaristic. We can never accept the old ideals of Prussia and Germany which would have englayed the world by military drill. enslaved the world by military drill. We have but a small army of our own, and of course no navy. We hope that at no time will relations with our immediate neighbors be such that we at no time will relations with our immediate neighbors be such that we shall feel the need of a large army. And yet unless the future shall depart very widely from the traditions of the past, we might be drawn into a conflict with one of those neighbors, not because the quarrel originated with either of us, but because some distant and more powerful nation had willed the war. I feel, therefore, that we must be prepared to meet emergencies until such time as the League of Nations shall have so developed, and shall have received such universal acceptance that it enorth and universal acceptance that it effort was made to blot out our can be relied upon to check at its inception any quarrel. No, we can't sunrender altogether our army, but our great task must be to so adjust our relations with the rest of the world that the possibility of serious dissension can hardly arise.

Ne Nation "Sufficient Unite Itself"

"You know I am much inclined to make the conditions of the standpoint of a philosopher. He well deserves rank with those more of the standpoint of a philosopher. He well deserves rank with those more of the standpoint of a philosopher.

self; that it must have a good understanding with, and the co-operation of its neighbors and their peoples. This is particularly true of Czechoalevakia, both because it is not one of the greatest of states, and because of its geographical position. Nevertheless it is an important state. It ranks tenth in population of the countries of continental Europe, and there are 23 further down the list than we are. We are a new state—one outcome trian scheme of Anschluss?" We are a new state—one outcome of the readjustments which followed war. We do not pretend to have fected all phases of our political rected all phases of our political ranisation, and for that very reast. Caechoslovakia may be relied on to exert every possible endeavfor the prevention of any war in ler that its time may be given to intensive development of its own ernal organisation and civilization. We are a democracy, and decreasy monly reach its tillest described and only reach its tillest described and on

litical parties. In every one of your smaller towns there will be from 6 to 10 different churches; sometimes

be made serviceable in making the structure of the state enduring.

"But at the basis of a workable democracy must stand education. The education of our people is complicated somewhat by the number of racial minorities found within our territory. We have 3,000,000 Germans; probably 750,000 Magyars; perhaps as many Ruthenians. These are all part of our electorate, although some of them, particularly the Germans, may feel themselves more closely allied with the interests of their brethren in Germany or in

considerable work on the part of aumber of people. It was a series of the mere of the land, and going to the village for discount of the people of the memory of the people of the peopl

ACROSS THE ANCIENT CHARLES BRIDGE This Interesting Structure Dates Back to the Pourteenth Century, and Has Two Old Towers Ornamented With Statues. It Connects the Business Section of Prague With the Park, Historic Castle and Quarter of the Foreign Legations and Embassies.

obliged to profess an official religion. In consequence the church suffered, tion." nd came to rely more upon the police than upon its doctrines and religious life. The state suffered likevolume of his writings there is much The state suffered like-

the church from the state. Everybody Working To my mind the dominant characteristic which Czechoslovakia impresses upon the visitor today is that, everyone is hard at work. Masaryk himself says, "The Czechoslovak Republic was created by work, and by work it must exist." The streets of Prague and the fields of so much of the countryside adjacent to it, as I was able to visit. give ample evidence that the people have taken this declaration as a motto. To Americans, traveling abroad, the cafe habit of most Euro-

the Allies in order that she might stand as a bar against German progress toward the east. This was not literally true. We were given recognition because we were able to show that we had an established governance of the day on the day ancient Protestant civilization of Bohemia, and the religious edifice ages and discussing, in most cases, care that the fact what we had an established governance of the day of the Hapsburgs—it has rerected by John Hus had been blotted fulfile questions. One sees less of Germans of a great territory into a this in Prague than in other towns coherent and prosperous nation.
of central Europe. True, the continental practice of clesing down retail.

TOURING AUSTRALIA tured to inquire as to the relation-ship of the Czechoslovakia Govern-ment to Roman Catholicism. He stores for two hours at noon obtains there, to the annoyance of Anglothere, to the annoyance of Anglo-Saxon customers, but the slice taken' the entire separation of church and out at the midday is added on at the state. Under the Hapsburg domina-

tion, the Protestant churches of Bo-hemia were virtually blotted out through the persecution carried ou with fire and sword. Now that the He is not only the head of the state. Hapsburg rule is overthrown, and but the strongest men in the Govern-religious freedom established in ment are his disciples and pupils. Czechoslovakia, hundreds of thou-sands of Roman Catholics there are in view of his advanced age. And leaving their church. President Mas-aryk says that according to official returns of 1921, at which time the Czechoslovak church was founded. "We restored our state in the name

more than 500,000 people joined it, practically all of whom left the Roman Catholic Church. The numbers of the national church are not the nat Roman Catholic Church. The num-bers of the national church are now ingly perfected. In home affairs, as much greater. Besides this, nearly in foreign, democracy must be our source of the new freedom to withdraw from their church without joining others. There are but few really democratic states—most are mere essays in democracy. Our position is not alone that our state must be democratic than our state must be democratic. the disestablishment of the Catholic cratic; it cannot be undemocratic. Church, and the process is not as yet Like the United States we have no wholly completed. President Masaryk wholly completed. President Masaryk dynasty, no national aristocracy, no sums up the situation by saying that.

"The advantage of separation is to set the church free from the state, and the state free from the church, and the state free from the church, and well as political. We shall seek to get rid of misery and of the most strained conviction. Naturally Australia disparities of wealth—but not tria still relied on the police power by leveling down. Land reform and of the state, whose officials were plans for social welfare will help to do away with inequalities of condi-

Some describe Masaryk as a wise in that it relied upon the churches; not upon itself, and its practical always overcomes the own worth. To de-Austrianize ourselves means first of all to separate

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# Where President Masaryk Is at Home



on eunning or on force. Democracy is abolishing religious, political, economic, and social privileges and should further strive to educate its people that prejudices may follow these privileges into oblivion. The good of the state depends upon the education and mutual good feeling of the population resulting from sympathy and loving-kindness."

trian scheme of Anschluss?". "No. I do not think so. We. of them. There are those who have felt them. There are those who have felt that with returning strength Germany will again take up its drive to the east—the Drang nach Oesten—which figured so much during the war. Blamarck once said that he who was master of Bohemia would be master of Europe, but we have no ambition to be the masters of Europe. We do, however, propose to be masters of our own territory. It was at one time erroneously stated that Csechosiovakia was granted her independence and national position by throughout all of Masaryk's writings, and crops out constantly in his ings, and crops out constantly in his conversation on public questions. One would hardly expect to find a politician who has built a state upon the wreckage of a war, and made himself the first President of it, closing the book, in which he described the attainments of his endeavors, with this phrase: "The Father of our nation and our his at one time erroneously stated that Csechosiovakia was granted her independence and national position by

He well deserves rank with those eminent Americans who so long enjoyed the title of scholars in politics, Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge. He looks upon the government of great peoples as a thing somewhat beyond merely material consideration. As he once said, in speaking of the broader European politics, "the Allies have proclaimed as their aim the reconstruction and regeneration of Europe, and it is evident that this cannot be attained merely by reshaping the maps. Europe's whole mentality must be changed. Her regeneration must be as much moral and spiritual as politcourse, not only have a large number of Germans within our borders, but we are practically surrounded by them. There are those who have falt throughout all of Masaryk's writings, and crops out constantly in his

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# Tangier Favored as Old-World Resort of Year-Round Tourists

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under the tripartite rule it is rapidly developing all the amenities of European life, with a cost of existence for Europeans much lower than the Continental average.

BELGIU

the Continental average.

Until within a very short time Tangier and the district surrounding it, now an international zone, has been a region of too much uncertainty to attract tourists All that is over, however, and Tangier and its district, including the Spanish and French "sones" hundreds of miles into the interior of picturesque North Africa, disclose to the tourist nothing but a tranquil life and an excellent opportunity for sight-seeing. Railways are now running in all directions, and there are supplemented by motoromnibus services to a score of old Moorish cities whose life and aspect are little altered since the Middle Ages.

Nowhere else is so vivid a picture of Oriental life available to the European as in Morocco, for it is, after all, but a step, and a short one, across from Europe into this really exotic region about Tangier. And from there it is now possible, without any discomfort whatever, and in perfect security, to reach Fes and Marrakesh, Tetuan and Rabat and Marrakesh, Tetuan and Rabat and Meknes. All of them are ancient Until within a very short time Tangier and the district surround-ing it, now an international zone, has

Marrakesh, Tetuan and Rabat and Meknes. All of them are ancient Moorish strongholds, places, moreover, of art and culture developed through centuries by a highly civi-lized race. They are less altered, too, than most of the cities in the Orient itself; for only within 15 or 20 years has the European tourist had access to them at all. Fez, once almost on MELBOURNE, Vic.-Among the

MELBOURNE. Vic.—Among the distinguished visitors to Australia from the United States recently was George P. Brett, president of the Macmillan Publishing Company of New York who, with Mrs. Brett, has been touring the country, partly with a view to investigating the possibilities of celling higher educational books in Australia at lower prices than those at present obtaining.

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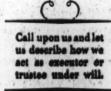
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| Radio Notes

DICHARD WAGNER'S overture

Spinning Cherus from "The Tring Buttenman".

Spinning Cherus from "The Tring Buttenman".

Allegrate from "Symphony No. Brahms Butter in B Miner with Flute Sale. Hack Finnis from "Symphony No. 1" Radining The RCA Hour will be heard through W.B. WHAL. WHAM. KDKA. WLW. WJR. WYK. WEEL. WTIC. WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB and KOA.

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**MOTION PICTURES** 

r-liers, and a thrilling hat might have hap ar own neighborhood

SCHENECTADY, March 2—An incandescent lamp, pulled from its carton for the first time, lights to full brilliancy without wires or socket; a copper bar lying on the floor burns what it comes into contact with, though the metal is cold; a neon tube suddenly floods the room with its lurid red glow when merely touched by a speciator—these and many other strange freaks are produced by a new high-frequency radio

an anon tube auddenly floods the room with its lurid red glow when merely louched by a specialor—these and many least specialized with the receiving aerial, and in a short lime was thoroughly baked to the ore.

Meters in adjacent rooms run wild, and delicate measuring instruments are twisted or broken, so that all accurate scientific work in the vicinity is impossible. Investigators, coming toe close to the new apparatus, cuddenly feel a warm glow which increases to a point of discomfort. These and many less speciaciniar effects are incidents in the operating tests of the new high-power shortwave radio tube, which members of the General Electric staff are at present phenomena is an innocuous-looking vacuum tube, five inches in diameter seed of the special pragnetic, with Jessica Dragonetic, appranc, in the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible and thereoff the general sleetric Company is because of the seed and water being the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the general sleetric Company is because of the seed of the seed and water being the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the general sleetric Company is because of the seed and water being a summer of fire and the seed and water being the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the seed and water being a musical director, will be present as the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the seed and water being a musical director, will be present a security as a significant setup to seed the assumption of the setup and the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the seed and water being a musical director, will be present as the receiving aerial, and in a short impossible intervent of the second of the secon

nd about two feet long, set down in wooden cage, and surrounded by a etwork of wires, condensers, and lectric meters. The tube operates as self-excited oscillator on a wave-ngth of six meters, and is capable f radiating from 10 to 15 kilowatts f high-frequency power—probably times as much as any short-wave tube has heretofore been able to produce. The tube is conencted through a coupling system to a copper bar roximately three meters long, ich constitutes the tuned aerial ircuit, and is able to radiate into pace the full 15 kilowatts generated

by the oscillator.
"This 6-meter tube has nothing new "This 6-meter tube has nothing new in principle." said H. J. Nolte, actively engaged in high-power vacuum tube development. "Very short radio waves have always been easy to produce at low power. Also, very high power has for some time been available at the longer wavelengths. This is the first time, however, that we have hear able to combine the two.

is the first time, however, that we have been able to combine the two. so as to get relatively large power outputs on the short wavelengths."

Among the "stunts" demonstrated with the high-frequency apparatus was "radio coefing." A wire was suspended over a table at some distance from the radicting acrial, and parallel to E. A sausage placed in a gass tupe, was hung from the end of this receiving serial, and in a few minutes it hegan to steam. On being removed, the "weenie" was found to

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

RICHIE RUSSELL PLAYERS At HUDSON THEATRE Wood of

vashington. D. C. SHUBERT-BELASCO MIL TO ard time, which is \$:30 o'clock, central standard time.

The two dues are made up of Buckley and Chadbourne, whose male harmonies have been an outstanding feature on the air waves for many months, and the Plano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello. Buckley and Chadbourne have been together for two years, both having previously been stars in vaudeville. The half-hour program will in

The Suprise Duo
Solitoguy Two pianos
Girl of My Dreams Duo
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WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield, Mass., the Westinghouse day evening, March 3, will radiocast the eighteenth concert of the season by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program will begin at 8:10 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be in charge of Aidan Redmond, chief

announcer.

A new composition, "Sinfonia Conertante," for orchestra and piano forte, which was recently brought out by William Walton, a young English composer, is to receive its first performance in the United States, Serge Koussevitsky will con-

RICHARD WAGNER'S overture to his opera, "The Flying Dutchman," will be played by the New York Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch, as the opening number of the RCA Hour which will be radiocast through the Blue. Network, Saturday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, which is 7 o'clock, central standard time.

The complete program follows:
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," duct. The piano solo part will be played by Bernard Zighera of the Symphony Orchestra.

This concert is radiocast by courtesy of W. S. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby Company of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The program:

NORTH STATION PLAN WINS IN LEGISLATURE

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed the bill to permit broadening the scope of the charter of the Boston & Maine Railroad so that it can carry on the pro-posed new North Station develop-ment, including an arena, audito-rium, office or hotel building, in

The bill passed the House with only two dissenting votes after pro-longed committee hearings in which certain stockholders of the road argued the corporation should be kept strictly to the field of railroad business. Proponents of the bill held that real estate development is a legitimate undertaking for the rail-road and would aid that section of the city. Adoption in the Senate followed shortly.

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# Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WBET, Beston, Mess. (1946ke-988m) 6:30 p. m.—Sam Robbins' orchestra. 7 News: finance. 7:10 "Books and Authora," Edwin Francis Edgett. 7:30 Standing by. 9 Doris Johnson, planist; Verda Johnson, accompanist.

9 Boris Johnson, pianist; Verda Johnson, accompanist. 9:30 "Wee Georgie" Hardie, Scottish antertaines 10 Dance program. 11 News; weather. WHE and WHEA, Springfeld and Buston, Mass. (860he-188m)

Buston, as. (1982).

J. p. m.—Time and weather.

Jerry Falvey and his orchestra.

Progress in Poultry.

Jelen Carroli, soprano; Richard
Hull, planist.

Jotel Matter Ensemble,
Hichard F. Hadley, baritone; Mildred Cahapin, planist.

W.B. White Buck Caseaders,
W.B. Langings time.

Alfulk Theater Symphony orchesifs.

ra, Bert Lowe and his orchestra, Time and weather, Tomorrow M. Organ recital by Frank

helisia Ray, he mareta Ray, he was kides and his "uke." I "Aunt Maminy." Is Time and weather,

WAC, Boston, Mass, (650bc-661m)

4 B. m.—News,
4:10 Dok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Dok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Dok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Tok's Junior Sinfonians,
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4:10 Tok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Tok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Dok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Tok's Junior Sinfonians,
4:10 Tree and His Cang,
5:10 Lou Klasyman and his orchestra,
6:20 Nancy Howe,
7:20 Joe and Bob and their Motorista'
7:20 Joe and Bob and their Motorista'
7:20 Joe and Bob and their Motorista'
7:20 Lady of the Ivories,
7:20 Editorial review, James Powers,
8 String quartet of Boston Symphony artists; Howard Goding,
planist,
8:20 Organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham,

pianist. Organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham WOR, MacFadden program. WOR, Thirty Minute Men. "Cap'n Kidd program. 11:10 Leo J. Dreyer and his orchestra. Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.—Morning 8 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 WNAC Symphonic. 0 WNAC Women's Qub.
Petite Symphonie.
WNAC Women's Club.
Time signals and weather.
p. m.—News.
Shepard luncheon concert.
Eddie at the organ.
Lou Klayman and his orchestra.
Nancy Howe.
Luncheon concert. News. 1:08 Boston Information Service. 1:30 "Dandles of Yesterday." WEEL, Boston, Mass. (890he-808m)

p. m.—News.
Highway bulietin.
Arthur Hilts. tenor.
Pini-Pi-Chi-Trio.
Positions wanted.
Stock market, business news.
Jue Blines and his orchestra.

# Radiocasts & Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 4 ROSTON-The Mother Church, The

1280kg-\$44m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:80 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, \$40kg-\$19m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:80 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kg-\$11m.

CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750kg-400m.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 900kc-383m. MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church of

Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-405m. CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 1190kc-252m. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 820kc-366m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA. 1280kc-234m. HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 1020kc-294m.

DENVER—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., mountain standard time, by Station KOA, 920kc-232m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, '8 p. m., Pacific standard ime, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m, PORTLAND, Ore,—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-

\$19m.

\$AN FRANCISCO—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 1150ke-256m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$ p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240ke-2448.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station XFI, 640ke-469m. MANSI.A, Luson, P. I.—Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 16:45 a. m., Manila time (180 East Meridian), by Station KERM, 415 meters.

3:30 Harmonic Quartette.
3 Ethel Madden, soprano.
3:15 Roy Philips and his orchestra.
WB80, Wellesley, Mass., (796ke-354m)
12 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.
WCSH., Portland., Mc. (896ke-356m)
9 p. m.—From WEAP.
11 News.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (356ke-517m)
5 p. m.—Studio program.
2:30 Fowler Hawaiian Berenaders.
9 From WEAP.
9:30 Beloo Male Quartet.
10 From WEAP.
11 News.

9 30 Belco Maie Guartet.

10 From WEAF.

11 News.

WAAR, Providence, R. I. (620kc-484m)

7:45 D. m.—Irving Spector's orchestra.

5:50 Weather; musical program.

9 From Wick.

1:50 Automobile Club (aik.

1:50 From Wick.

1:50 From Wick.

WITC. Haritord. Cong. (560kc-555m)

1:50 July skers.

1:50 July skers.

1:50 July skers.

1:50 News ( weather.

WGM. Hufflo, R. T. (950kc-555m)

1:50 News ( weather.

WGM. Hufflo, R. T. (1950kc-555m)

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WGM. Hufflo, R. T. (1950kc-555m)

1:50 News ( weather.

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WGM. Hufflow WGM.

WGM. Schencelady. R. V. (1950kc-556m)

1:50 News ( weather.

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WGM. Hufflow WGM.

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WGM. Hufflow WGM

10 From WEAF.

W35, New York (660ks-654m)

\$ 5, m.—Cladfrey Ludlew, violinist.

\$ 180 White Rock Casasders.

\$ Wrigley Review.

10 Longines time; Cenia Riclinski,
noprano; string trio.

10:30 Luther and Rickes, duets; J. E.
Furtner, Sither.

11 Slumber music. WEAF, New York (\$10ke-400m)

8 p. m.—Cities Service Orchestra and Cavallers.
9:30 La France Orchestra.
10 Palmolive Hour.
11 Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
WOR. Nawark (710kc-422m) WOR, Newark (710ke-423m) 8 p. m.—Choir Invisible.
9 McFadden program.
10 Thirty Minute Men.
10:30 Buccaneers program.
11 News; weather.
11:05 Hale Byers Orchestra.

## AGRICULTURAL RADIO AIDS CZECHOSLOVAKIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT GENEVA-The Agricultural Union, which is the principal national agricultural organization in Czecho-slovakia, transmits by wireless telephony systematic information and in-struction to the agricultural population, says Industrial and Labor In-formation, the weekly publication of the International Labor Office. The committee collects all information likely to interest agriculturists: economic, commercial, financial and conomic, commercial, financial and co-operative communications, stock ex-change news, advice relating to the work of the season, weather fore-casts, talks by the chief Czecho-slovak writers, etc. These are radio-cast twice a day by the Czecho-slovak Broadcasting Society and the flatic Japana.

Phi-Pi-Chierrach.

Book market, business news.

Joe Bines and his orchestra.

News.

What it is specified orchestra.

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# ROCK "FIND" PROVES TO BE ONLY VOLCANIC

WASHINGTON (A) — Curious formations found last fall in Harney County, Oregon, and described by F. A. Daude, their discoverer, as fos-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45
a. m., eastern standard time, by Stations WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, 900 kc-255m. sils of gigantic trees and reptiles

Springfield, 900 kc-353m.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-345m.

SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1350kc-355m.

NEW YORK — Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA 510kc-570m.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA 510kc-570m.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAC, 1250kc-544m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ.

ALL KINDS OF volcanic origin.

Specimens submitted by Mr. Daude

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Santa Fe Trains Expedited

Chicago train. Two years ago, the

three roads in this service cut their

World's Railways Described

characteristics of the reilways in the four corners of the globe. The trans-

portation lines of France, Germany, Italy, South Africa, Sweden, Aus-

tralia and New Zealand have, in this

way, been discussed, an unusual fea-

ture of the series being the frank-

and-fair manner of reporting the merits and demerits of government-

operated railways in countries where

New Ticket Office

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has

phia Trust Building, at Broad and

be established also in the Chani-

Tower and Forty-second Street,

where the motorcoach train connec-tions will drive directly into the

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Danziger Shop

Rayon and Silk Munsingwest

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Not the least nicest thing about this new cream is its lovely Jade Green Jar-you'll consider it an ornament for your dressing table. The cream formula is backed by fifteen years

of research and experiment by the Pinaud House—the cream cleanses your skin in a single application. Then it can be washed away by

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\$2.00

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building for passengers.

such forms of control prevail.

COMPLETION of the Moffat Tunnel, plercing the Colorado Rockies by a six-mile bore at an object of 9359 feet, can, conceivably, result in a new lineup of west-bly, result in a elevation of 9339 feet, can, conceivably, result in a new lineup of western railways. It makes available a new transcontinental line, capable of competing on more equitable Transcontinental schedules are to be cut nearly two hours by the Chief, the Santa Fe's fastest Los Angeles-

of competing on more equitable terms with the long-established "Overland Route" of the North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific, and would afford the Burlington a needed western outlet beyond Denver.

The tunnel will be operated by the Denver & Salt Lake Railway, which was built by the late David Moffat with a view to making possible a new Denver-Saif Lake short line. His road climbed westward from Denver to an elevation of 11,650 feet on grades of more than 4 per cent and finally reached Crais, Colo., which is still its western terminus. times from 68 to 63 hours, and the Santa Fe is now further reducing the schedule eastbound to 61% hours. The Chief will continue to leave Los Angeles at 6 p. m., reaching Chicago at 9:15 a. m. third morning out. The

Denver to an elevation of 11,660 feet on grades of more than 4 per cent and finally reached Crais, Colo., which is still its western terminus. The opening of the new tunnel changes the situation and places the so-called Moffat road in a strategic position.

While the completion of the line through to Balt Lake is not contemplated, a cut-off from a point west of the tunnel to Dotsero, Colo., would make possible a connection with the Denver & Rio Grande Western which would shorten the route by that line to Balt Lake by 178 miles. This would provide a route of 572 miles between Denver and Salt Lake, compared with a present mileage of 745 miles by the Rio Grande and compared with a present mileage of 745 miles by the Rio Grande and 626 miles by the Union Pacific. From month to month the New York Central Lines Magazine pub-lishes articles depicting the methods of operation and the outstanding

Traffic Possibilities Certain obstacles to such utilization of the tunnel exist. The Rio Grande is owned by the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific, be-tween which it serves as a bridge line, and should the tunnel route be used on the eastern end of the line, eastbound traffic would more prop-erly be delivered to the Burlington at Denver than to the Missouri Pa-

cific at Pueblo, as is now done. Yet corporate control of the Western Pacific rests largely in the hands of Arthur Curtiss James, who is also a director of the Burlington, so that his interest in the latter may out lished Western Pacific-Rio Grande

Missouri Pacific route. Newspaper on Trains Copies of The Christian Science Monitor and The Christian Science Journal are to be placed on the Wabash Railway's day trains be-tween Chicago and Detroit, to which parior cars have recently been added. These trains leave Chicago at 10:30 a.m. and Detroit at 5:30 a. m., running on approximately a seven-hour schedule. In accordance with its practice, the Wabash Railway has requested copies of the pub-lications mentioned for these trains which now carry equipment suitable for the carrying of literature.

Fast Speed Made One of the fastest sustained runs ever made by an American railroad was recently attained by the Big Four Hailway (New York Central Lines) with a special train carrying A. H. Harris, chairman of the Inance committee of the New York Central. Cleveland was covered in 509 minutes, an average speed of 68.3 miles per hour. No advance preparations for the run had been made.

The train consisted of a ceach and two business cars and two changes.

two business cars and two changes of motive power were made, in addition to two operating steps. Between Granite City, Ill., where it cleared the industrial district of St. Louis and Beres, O., where it picked up the block of the preceding South-

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Between the Halves Berkeley, Calif. Special Correspondence 8 SOON as the whistle marks the A end of the second quarter of most intercollegiate football games held in the University of Cali-

games held in the University of California stadium, two squads of midget football players, none of them over 13 years old, rush out upon the turf and begin to play with polish and technique only possible through eareful coaching.

Great crowds cheer a 90-pound haifback as he sweeps around the end behind perfect interference. Soon he is in the open with enly the safety "man" between him and the goal. The safety, a tow-headed youngster of 10, correctly gauges the runner's pace, dives and brings him down to the soft turf with a cleancut tackle.

cut tackle.
Who coaches these little fellows Who coaches these little fellows to such a degree of skill that there has never been mishap of any kind? He is the University of California track coach, a friend of boys, who found that the youth of a college town played football on vacant lots with the greatest of abandon in an attempt to imitate the university's star players. Many a mother found reason to complain that her boy came home with torn clothing, or other

vidences of rough play. It remained for the veteran coach, who had a boy of his own, to solve the problem by organizing several teams. He taught them scientific football, secured permission for them to play on university fields, and saw opened a new ticket office on the ground floor of the Fidelity-Philadelto it that they had good football suits They immediately caught the fancy of the football crowds and have been Walnut Streets, Philadelphia. In the fall new offices in New York are to playing between halves for the last

HELP SOUGHT FOR LABOR

GARDINER, Me.—Raiph O. Brew-ster, Governor, addressing the Gar-diner Board of Trade, urged those in charge of both public and private Through sleepers from St. Louis to Brownsville, Tex. (on the border), have been scheduled by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines, leaving St. Louis in the Texas Special at 6:50 p. m., arriving Brownsville 9:45 a. m. business to consider every way in which they may prudently furnish employment to labor during the next few months.

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Modern Shoe The Gordon Narrow heel interprets the modern feeling for beauty of line; at the same time reduces to a minimum the necessary reinforcements. A heel line that is definitely smarter particular-

Six New Spring Shades Shown for the First Time Misty Morn: A soft beige with-

ly in the

Hane: Grey with a touch o Honey-Beige: Explains itself. Noon: A clear, light "sunburn"

Tentan: A somewhat deeper beige with a slight rose cast. Matin: A new clear flesh tone with a beige (not rose) east.

Also nude, grain, atmosphere, beige, piping rock, graphite and marron In all silk chiffon

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# Arts and Decoration

# The Last Scrap of Meat

EFT-OVER veal makes a deliciou dish when it is creamed and erved on toast. Serve it hot ked apple that was not peeled be-

Cut into small pieces and added to red amount of white sauce which a little chicken gravy has

r this purpose, it is a good idea to mmer it with the chicken or to ave it to cool in chicken stock.
Ither method imparts more of the
licken flavor to the veal.

In most homes leftover pork,



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tion of sage and baked in a cassh when it is creamed and makes a delicious serole until lightly browned on top, makes a delicious substitute for a meat dish, especially if there is some brown gravy to pour over each portion. The pork is so rich that a little oes a long way when used in this

Pork coarsely chopped with a bit of onion and parsley and added to a thick white sauce that is highly seasen combined, this meat tastes like fine croquettes. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan and leave it to mail amount of peas and mushooms added to the mixture, and the
shole reheated and served in patty
ases, or in small boxes of bread
hat have been delicately toasted, one
as a dish fit for any occasion. Add
dash of paprika, garnish with a
ttle parsley and serve hot.

Veal is often used to piece out the
upply of chicken for delicious
hicken salad. When it is to be used
we this purpose it is a good idea to

or baked apple rings.

Another good way to use the last scrap of pork is to cut the meat into bits and add it to gravy. Serve it poured over hot baking powder bis-

A more substantial dish may be made by adding the meat to diced vegetables, like potatoes, a very small amount of carrots so the dish will whether from chops or roast, goes abegging when the quantity is small, and sometimes is even thrown out. Less than a cupful of such chopped meat, added to bread dressing well-collection

Bags

Special colors and standard standard special colors and colors are constant to the colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors and colors are colors are colors are colors are colors are colors and colors are colors are colors are colors are colors. liquor drained from the vegetables, work in any leftover gravy and pour a generous amount of the sauce into each dish after lifting the crusts of the pies. By this method one can be sure that the gravy will not be found completely absorbed by the biscuit when the food is served.

Beef is especially good in croquettes. It should be chopped and highly seasoned with onion, salt and pepper and, if liked, parsley or pre-pared mustard. Add it to a thick white sauce with which a little of the rich brown gravy has been combined. When the mixture is cold, shape it into croquettes, dip it in egg and roll it in fine crumbs. Fry it in hot fat. Garnish it with parsley

and serve it hot.

Another good way is to use chopped beef as a filling for baked onions. Add the necessary amount of bread crumbs to the chopped meat, season the mixture highly with salt and pepper and add enough gravy or white sauce to bind the ingredients together well. Peel the desired number of onions, cut out their centers and boil carefully in salted water and boil carefully in salted water until the onions are almost done. until the onions are almost done.
Lay carefully in a buttered dish and fill the centers with the meat mixture. Top with a tablespoonful of gravy, pour hot water into the dish to cover the bottom and bake slowly until the onions are done and the tops nicely browned. Serve immediately

Left-over beef and vegetables, cut into small pieces, may be laid on halves of rounds of biscuit dough about the size of a saucer. Fold one-half of each circle over the other



Markers





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The Dining Room at "Holme Lea," a Cottage in the Tudor Manner at Sea View on the Isle of Wight.

# Old Ships' Timber in Tudor-Patterned Cottage

for a summer holiday. The long flat

Two Afghan Designs

A comfort and cheer are made stones are waving branches of from varicolored wools. As any flowering shrubs, of pink mallow, colors may be used and harmonized, mauve budlea and purple veronica, left-over wools can be utilized to advantage. The joy of matching the beautiful soft tones and forming the color combinations, and the gratification of Spain, from which color combinations, and the gratification of seeing the work grow rapidly well repays one's efforts. One Afghan is made in four cro-

cheted strips and is put together with black wool. With a wool crochet hook make a chain of 45 stitches. and bake in a hot oven. Left-over hook make a chain of 45 stitches. Tudor cottage and includes many gravy may be served as a sauce to the stitch choosing any color of the crochet a single crochet-stitch, choosing any color of wool to begin. Make about 2 or 3 rows in this color, break off the thread in the middle of the third row and tie on another color of wool and continue the work, breaking off the wool in different places, so as to promote irregularity. Crochet the ends of the wool in as the work ad-\$1.25 set of 20 for book 6½ inches long \$1.50 set of 30 for book 6½ inches long \$2.00 set of 30 Library and Special Sizes

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680 Delaware Avenue "M" Detroit, Mich. Special Gladiolus the 4 strips have been completed, crochet them together with the same single crochet-stitch in black wool until the black is 2 inches wide. Black knitting worsted should be used. A border of black 2 inches 1.25 12.50 wide should be crocheted all around and then one in the vari-colored wool 2 inches wide, and the whole finished with a shell-stitch in black. The afghan rivals a Navajo blan-ket in its riot of color, and is heavy

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ACING Portsmouth Harbor, the calm sea and playing endless games little village of Sea View, Isle of of cricket, rounders and best area. little village of Sea View, Isle of Wight, is most happily situated nis, to which the firm surface of the sand at low tide is admirably suited. Built at the extreme corner of the sands sheltered by a belt of shady trees are scarcely less golden than the sun-tinted children who spend long days dipping in and out of the nor gay flower beds such as may seen round many of the island homes, for the solid low stone wall surrounding this house separates it FGHANS that bring warmth and solent Waters. Overhanging the gray

> some centuries ago. Lantern From H. M. S. Bellerophon The house, though built but 15 years ago, is patterned on an old Tudor cottage and includes many

closely at the beam over the fire-place in the hall—made from the opposite.

gunwale of an old sailing ship—one will see many round holes plugged with wood, where formerly the halyards and stays were made fast. The handsome copper vase standing in the fireplace is an old 4-gallon measuring vessel; beside it stands the wooden pestle and mortar board with a brass rim, once pead for

the wooden pestie and mortar board with a brass rim, once used for pounding up sugar.

Suspended from the ceiling is an old swinging ship's lantern, now adapted to electric light. Here is related a bit of history, for this very lantern once swung on H. M. S. Bellerophon, the ship which took Napoleon to Elba. Beneath its flickering dim lights and shadows Napoleon may have paced as the evepoleon may have paced as the eve-ning closed on which he saw the shores of his beloved country fade away out of his horizon for ever. The steel shovel, poker and tongs, standing in the fireplace, have been adapted from ships' dirks of an

adapted from ships' dirks of an earlier date. The walls of the rooms on the ground floor are of variegated pink bricks which contrast well with the rich color of the dark wood.

Through the Pertheles

Many of the windows of the house are round like the portholes of a ship, and from these one may look out on an ever-shifting scene of varied interests. The graceful white varied interests. The graceful white varied interests are round like the portholes of a ship, and from these one may look out on an ever-shifting scene of varied interests. The graceful white varied interests are considered in the same subject in 1926, which was called, "Planning Your Family Expenditures." Copies of these bulletins may be procured by addressing the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Additional copies may be had at 5 cents each.

The new bulletin contains different sails of the Mermaids, a special racing yacht of Sea View, will be seen sailing out whenever there is wind to fill them, while the scarlet sails of the bright little "red wings." from the village of Rembridge, continually sail round from a further point of the island. In the distance, some five miles across, the Solent, can be seen the great liners starting out on their long journeys to America. South Africa, New Zealand, while close in to the shore among the bathers are every kind of small craft—sailing canoes, canvas boats, little squat punts and tiny dinghies, all equally well made, for the islanders are splendid boat builders. And no doubt that small elf of some | floors, made of teak, were all origi-| floors, made of teak, were all originally the decks of ships and are noticeable for their beautiful polish and smooth even surface. Much of woolly dog and a big yellow bear the wood in the interior of the house a is the captain of the Aquitania, is old ships' timber and if one looks with its some 45,000 tons, that is

using it, as is pointed out in the closing paragraph of this bulletin:

Not only will a family and its individual members benefit by keeping a record of family expenditures and developing good habits of spending, but because they have more control over their way of living, because they are living better, the community as a whole is better off. Of course everyone has responsibilities not only to himself and his immediate lamily, but to society at large, and his action as a consumer, the way in which he spends his money, the type of things which he buys, the amount of money he saves, all affect the manner in which the people of the country as a whole work and live.

Mrs. Edith McClure-Patterson, Saw Mrs. Edith McClure-Patterson, Sav Mill Road, Dayton, O., is the General Federation chairman of the division of family finance and she will be happy to assist program chairmen who wish to plan a study of this important subject during the next club season. In a recent talk before the Woman's Club Equipment Institute at Columbus, O., Mrs. Patterson said in part:

Purchasing Power The country's prosperity depends upon the intelligent use of the pur-chasing power of the woman who is



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Leaves No Odor-Can't Spill or Stain Repel moths from your coats, suits, blankets, etc., whether in closet or trunk, with F. A. G. Moth Repellent. Housewives throughout the country are enthusiastic over this effective repellent which cannot spot, spill or stain and does not come in contact

stain and does not come in contact with clothes.

If not satisfied with F. A. G. Moth Repellent your money will be promptly refunded. A can of this proved product placed in every closet, store room and tunk or wherever moths seem possible, means year fround protection against moth damage. In large closets use two or more cans, according to size of closet.

Two full-sized 50c cans sent prepaid upon receipt of \$1. Order your moth Repellent today. F. A. GARDNER, 807 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

# Hone Making

I to the apportionment of the

enlists attention, and around which

many club programs and group discussions are built. Several valuable

bulletins on the subject have recently

been issued. The United States De-

partment of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1553, was issued last December. It is called, "Planning and Recording Family Expenditures,"

The new bulletin contains differen

types and forms of family budgets including some for farm incomes and

fuel used in the process of preserva tion. Equipment such as jars, rubber

rings, etc., are listed with the proper depreciation suggested. This budget plan might be found of great value in helping housekeepers to decide how much of each product they can

Benefit of Plan

The benefit of having a carefully

planned budget system is not con-

fined to the members of the family

using it, as is pointed out in the clos-

economically preserve at home.

family income is one that always

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

keeping house and making a home on less than \$2200 a year. Eighty per cent of the homes of America are maintained and directed with less than this sum of money. Does HE subject of budgets as applied

less than this sum of money. Does this not point out the great and im-portant fact that our women must give deepest concern to the matter of income distribution? Women must know the best values and buy only those things which give hap-piness and lift life to its highest Our job as "buyers" of the Nation Our job as "buyers" of the Nation demands that we know how international relations affect the pocket-book of the individual family. "Educate the woman and you educate the whole family." As women, would we establish bank accounts for an accumulation of money alone, or that we may buy those things which will raise the standards of life in our homes?

It is the business of the average American woman to make the money earned by the American man buy daily living in terms of greatest satisfaction, and it takes an informed mind to do this.

This whole subject has so many possibilities, and there are so many suggestions for the study of it, that the homemaking column next week will give further news of pamphlets and builetins that may be used in outlining a study course or clark profarm products. One budget form of especial interest to housekeepers is a record for canned goods and pre-served foods, including kind, quality and value of all products, fruit, sugar and other materials, an estimate of outlining a study course or club pro

### **ECONOMY** Must Be Measured By Service!

Wise housewives appreciate the economy of purchasing household equipment that gives long service. DURABLE MATS keep their trim shapes and last indefinitely. They provide a permanent solution to the problem of keeping the mud and dirt from being tracked indoors—onto the floors, rugs and carpets. A hot or cold water bath cleans the mats up like new. See the up like new. See the DURABLE MAT at your dealer's or write us for descriptive folder.

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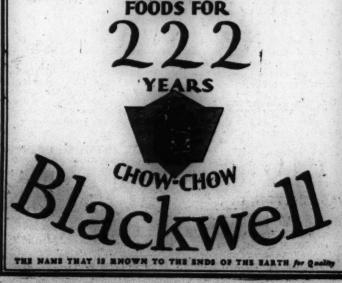
Try this delightful salad! PERFECTION SALAD tablespoonful Knox Sparkling % cup cold water, % cup mild tablespoonful lemon juice, 1 Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup min-vinegar, I tablespoonful lemon fulce, 1 cup boiling water, ¼ cup sugar, ½ tea-spoonful salt, ½ cup cabbage, finely shredded, 1 cup celery, cut in amail pieces; 1 pimento, cut in small pieces (or red or green peppers); ½ cup grated raw carrot, if desired, 2 cup grated raw carrot, if desired, so water, sugar, solf, witer, Add boiling water, sugar, solf, vinegor and lemon juice. When salesture

Send the coupon for free books that solve your dessertandsalad problems |

Mrs. Knox Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co. 800 Knox Ave. Johnstown, N. Y. I should like to have your recipe books which will help me pre-pare so many delicious sur-prises for my table. Send them

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# The Kitchen Cupboard in New Guise

fashioned kind that stands out against a wall, becomes shabby, it can be made to look entirely different by the way of maint. Choose the top shelf, and its strong hinges to the top shelf, and th

erent by the use of paint. Choose for the outside the same color that of at one side. Thus it was posis on the woodwork of the room, sible to lower it and use it as a writs on the woodwork of the room, provided this is white, cream, ivory, or any other light color; otherwise it may be best to have it match the walls so it will seem more like a part at once when told that they are used of the room itself. Then paint all the on stepladders, to fold them. They inside of the cupboard a different may be bought at hardware stores. color. For example, if the outside is white or ivory, the inside will be show from the outside when the lid fascinating in a soft light green or in Chinese red, which is produced by screw on the inside of the lid a small adding a little yellow paint to ver-

Third row. Into the chain of the second row make 2 chain—3 D. C.—chain—4 D. C.—Chain—4 D. C.—chain—4 D. C.—chain—4 D. C.—chain—6 is complete.

One hundred and sixty squares are required for a medium-sized afghan. A soft shade of crape-de-chine makes a most effective lining.

Unlimited opportunities in fascinating profession. Our Home Study Course gives full instruction and easy method for practical application. Color harmony, draperies, period furniture and all fundamentals. Faculty of leading N. Y. decorators. Send at once for free book-let 26-M. This is not a regular boudoir slipper

But a house slipper make as the first. It is composed of small squares of the various colors of wool, finished with black, and put together and bordered with the black wool which has the total colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the other colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the other colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the other colors of the other colors of the other colors of the other colors. The squares of the squares of the department of the metal may be screwed. If the shelves not too deep, and it is not needed in the kitchen, it can be made charming for use in other charming f piece of hardwood, against one side of which the metal may be screwed.

were put on at the bottom instead

ing desk. It was braced at each side

with the sort of long folding metal

pieces that all women will recognize

-m-m-m, Great!

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you fresh from the farm. **JONES DAIRY FARM** 

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Jones Hickory Smoked Hams and
Bacon and Jones Lard are also
made on the farm.

# Students in Retail Selling Employed in Stores at Noon

Springfield, Mass.
Special Correspondence
of Many courses teach how to
work with books or machines,
but retail selling is one which
attempts to teach students how to
work with people, and yet just such
training is one of the great needs of
training is one of the great needs of
training is one of the great needs of
training in the Prince School of
Selesmanship and before coming to
Springfield was for six years employed in the training department at
Filene's store in Boston.

"Most of the students," Miss
Parker says, "reslize how this course
in retail selling, which combines theoretical study with practical work,
makes for self-development. Many
of them have testified to the fact that
selesmanship has helped them in
overcoming self-consciousness, in
gaining self-control, and also in
making a good impression and getting on with the public. As one of
my girls wrote in defining salesmanship, 'Selesmanship shows you
how you can work yourself from
mobody to somebody."

But the real aim of the course in
retail selling is to prepare students
to follow this calling, and the distinctive feature of the Springfield
plan, which provides for practical
work on an every-day-in-the-week
basis, has been peculiarly conducive
to furthering this end. The fact is
that when salesmanship courses at
the High School of Commerce were
wholly theoretical they created so
little interest that after awhile it
was decided to drop them. Then it
was that the heads of a number of
large department stores in the city
got together and decided upon a plan
of co-operation which has worked
out so advantageously for all concerned that it has been copied by
other cities. As there is usually a
rush of shoppers during the noon
hours and this being a time when
only two-thirds of the regular sales other cities. As there is usually a rush of shoppers during the noon hours and this being a time when only two-thirds of the regular sales force is on duty, the retail merchants decided to remedy this situation by employing for two and a half hours in the middle of the day students of salesmanship from the high school.

As Laboratory Work

As Laboratory Work

This experience in the actual selling of merchandise is counted as a laboratory period at the school, credit being given for this work, which is marked as a school subject to the school record. Every year the school furnishes from 40 to 50 students who work in the down-town stores, and four times a year the managers of the stores make a report to the school in regard to the store record of the girls. One store sends in the selling percentage of the students which is found to compare favorably with that of the regular sales force.

gan to appear in English elementary

without sesthetic training one of the without sesthetic training one of the three desires of man's spiritual self — to do what is right for the sake of doing what is right, to know the truth for the sake of knowing the truth, to desire beauty for the sake of beauty—is left unsatisfied. The committee point out that the boy or girl who has been led at school to take an interest in good pictures, and has learned in some measure to respond to the emotional experience of the artist, will be in a better position later to estimate at its true value much that is presented to him as beautiful. He will have at his command, too, a source of happiness of which at present but few partake, for his capacity for enjoying his leisure time will be immeasurably increased.

Teachers and others concerned

chools between 1876 and 1883 and

**Pictures** 

then, with an exception here and there, only by private generosity in a few of the larger towns in the north. Although the schools are now better equipped than they were 40 years ago, yet the committee think the position still unsatisfactory. Pictures, they say, may be of value for either decoration or instruction, but the case for pictures in schools rests ultimately on their importance in connection with sesthetic training. Asthetic training cannot be carried on unless children live in contact with beautiful things. And without sesthetic training one of the three desires of man's spiritus; self

The committee in which subject matter is less important while the artist's treatment is more important. Among these there are "Queen Elizabeth Going on Board the Goiden Hind," Brangwyn; "Diana of the Uplands," Furse; "The Artist's Mother," Whistler; "The Doge," Bellini, and "Portrait of an Old Lady," Rembrandt.

Pictures for direct instruction, the report recommends, should present an accurate, vivid and convincing picture of the features under consideration, and should not be overloaded with detail. These pictures should be kept in portfolios, not hung on the walls.

eat their luncheons, and report to their stores at 12:15. The work lasts o until 3:45, or 2½ hours which is the s, equivalent of a laboratory period.

until 2:45, or 2½ hours which is the equivalent of a laboratory period.

Teacher Becomes Shepper

But Miss Parker's supervision of the students doesn't end with class room instruction. At any time a girl may look up to see the familiar face of her teacher in the role of shopper. Three times a week Miss Parker makes the rounds of the department stores. Sometimes she has really come to buy an article, in which case she will ask a number of pertinent questions as regards the merchandise; or perhaps just "listen in" to her pupil's selling talk. On these occasions also she sees the employment manager, thus keeping in constant touch with the stores.

"In this way," Miss Parker explained, "the stores and the students feel you are almost as much a part of the store as you are of the school which is a great help. Also, the more store experience the retail-selling teacher has and continues to get, the more she is recognized by the stores as being able to understand things from their point of view."

An interesting feature of the work are class demonstrations which unite theory and practice and where the students bring to class the problems they have encountered in actual selling. The stores co-operate in the staging of these sales dramas by lending the merchandise for the demonstration. Moreover, the demonstration is supposed to know all about the merchandise she is selling and is put through a cross-fire of questions as regards style, quality, and durability such as the most exacting

as regards style, quality, and dur-

as regards style, quality, and durability such as the most exacting customer would ask.

Although the opportunities for part-time work for boys are more restricted than those for girls, some of the boys taking the theoretical course are also doing practice work—one is selling insurance, another is traveling on the road, and others are employed in men's furnishing stores.



At the Madison Square Boys' Club, New York City, With a Fifteen-Year-Old Puppeteer Making "Dorothy" Dance and Holding the Audience in What Might

# Recent Graduate Discusses "Shall the Girl Go to College" "activity" per day, and sometimes, per night too. Unless a girl takes genuine pleasure in at least a small part of her studying in school, college is likely to be hard sledding. This article tries to give the outs of a college education for girls as frankly as possible because it is believed they over the her taken into A Recent Graduate Discusses

MEMBERS of the faculty are main interests are elsewhere; or for one who has to be coaxed into getting something for herself. why she came to college, and

salesmanship so that a much larger percentage take up selling as a vocation, but, by providing an opportunity whereby students can earn while they learn, it has been the means of keeping many in school who otherwise would have been forced by lack of money to drop out and go to work.

In order for the girls to keep up their school work, they take four subjects in school in the morning, one of which is retail selling, for which they are given 3½ to 4 credits according as the subjects are prepared or unprepared. They are then dismissed from school for the day,

The final stage should be that of the picture in which subject matter is less important while the artiat's treatment is more important. Among these there are "Queen Elizabeth Go-ing on Board the Golden Hind,"

walls.

The committee state that reliance cannot be placed upon picture galleries for the cultivation of good taste and a sense of beauty among children, because England is not sufficiently well provided with galleries. They are opposed to the special production of pictures for decoration and esthetic training, and urge the use of good reproductions of the masterpieces of great artists.

**HOME STUDY COURSES** 

TEMBERS of the faculty are main interests are elsewhere; or fo

not going to discuss coeducation here.
The fact remains that in spite of proms and week-ends and the efforts of the colleges to make normal contact with men possible and pleasant, this aspect of a girl's life is apt to get lost in the shuffle. Seeing a young man at the week-end does not point of view; the new education from the educator's point of view; the new education provide the normal give-and-take that a girl might get at home with a brother and his friends.

Requirements High

There is another point which has to be faced in considering college for any individual. This is the requirements that college makes for the student, and especially, perhaps, for the freshman, in the line of intellectual ability. No matter how good the supervision, and it varies, there can be no doubt that the average college student does too much, not necessarily too much work, but too much Requirements High London, England
Special Correspondence
THE Board of Education has issued the report of a committee on the question of pictures for elementary schools in which the considerations which should guide the selection of pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report opens with a historical survey, from than purely instructional ones, because of appears that pictures, other than purely instructional ones, because of appears in English elementary

Pictures for this purpose, it says, should be chosen on a plan which is appear of a committee or expense for this purpose, it says, should be chosen on a plan which is appear of accountation and the corresponds roughly to the natural development of taste in children. The earliest choice, therefore, should be such pictures as the "Boyhood of Raleigh," Miliais; "Twixt Wind and Tide," Napier Hemy; and "The Lighthouse," Stanhope Forbes, Next should come pictures still with a different properties of the pictures as the "Boyhood of Raleigh," Miliais; "Twixt Wind and Tide," Napier Hemy; and "The Lighthouse," Stanhope Forbes, Next should come pictures still with a different properties of the pictures as the "Boyhood of Raleigh," Miliais; "Twixt Wind and Tide," Napier Hemy; and "The Lighthouse," Stanhope Forbes, Next should come pictures still with a different properties of the pictures as the "Boyhood of Raleigh," Miliais; "Twixt Wind and Tide," Napier Hemy; and "The Lighthouse," Stanhope Forbes, Next should come pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of view. The report of the pictures are discussed from all points of the pictures are discussed from all points of the pictures are di

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lieved they ought to be taken into account. On the other hand, they ing of marchandine is counted as a laboratory period at the school credit being given for this work why she came to college, and the girls is usually driven to think on the school record. Every year the school furnishes from 60 to 50 students who work in the down-town is the store of the girls of the school o seem relatively small in the balance. The wealth of resources which col-

point of view; the new education from the parents' point of view; the new education from the ethical point of view; the new education from the

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8. S. RYNDAM, the "Pioneer University Affoat," sails

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION Sex N, 285 Medison Avenue New York City

# British Exhibit in Little U.S. School

MISS EVERETT was just on the point of telling her geography class to stay after school— "You see, I have brought you a number of pictures and descriptions in these old newspapers. Here are two entire supplements dealing with the Wembley Exhibition and the British Empire.

"It's Mrs. Warren," whispered one of the children as the teacher, book in hand, walked back to admit the visitor.

"Oh, do come in, Mrs. Warren, perhaps you can tell me what to do for

quarter of a mile from the little schoolhouse. She had been a teacher for many years and even though she was no longer employed in the schoolroom, her interest and sympathy always went out to the young, inexperienced girls whose courses in teaching methods and rural school management had been all too brief.

Miss Everett was not the first country teacher in this district to find her loving counsel and broad knowledge a source of inspiration.

Sun never sets on Great Britain."

"And here are subjects for some posters, too—'Learn the Story of find and mount pictures on the chart board to tell the story. Here are others, too, 'The Story of South African Diamonds,' 'The Story of Canadian Wheat,' 'The Story of Australian Wool,' added Miss Everett, now all enthusiasm.

"I've got an idea." broke in John

Edward. "Then I'm sure I've come at just the right moment." Mrs. Warren opened a black oilcloth bag and took out a number of folded newspapers. "I've been saving these for just such a time. Will you allow me to tell the children of a very interesting project they can carry out in connection with their study of the British Empire or to describe it more accurately— The British Commonwealth of Na-

"Oh, yes indeed," was the eager

reply.
"Well, then I shall do so. You see in April, 1924, the British Empire opened an immense exhibition at Wembley, on the outskirts of London, which was designed to show in mini-ature the whole of the British Em-

"Now suppose," Mrs. Warren's eyes were twinkling. "Suppose we ask Miss Everett to let you just forget about your geography for the next two weeks and put all of your spare time in building another Wem-

SCHOOLS—United States



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"Oh, do come in, Mrs. Warren, perhaps you can tell me what to do for a seventh grade geography class that would rather do most anything than recite geography.

Mrs. Warren was a farmer woman who lived down the road about a quarter of a mile from the little schoolhouse. She had been a teacher "And here are subjects for some

loving counsel and broad knowledge a source of inspiration.

"What are you studying?" was the visitor's quick query as she seated herself in front of the now wide-awake class.

"England," was the chorused reply.

"And the boys just can't remember anything the book says," volunteered Betty Jean.

"Well, itsisn't interesting," defended Edward.

"I'd like to the Australia."

"I'd like to take Australia and show what it says here; dairy products, orchards, gardens, forestry, cereals, plants, cottons, vineyards, mining, shipping, and transportation," volunteered Edward.

"Why couldn't I make a set of colored flags of the different nations?"

"Car't we after the different nations?"
asked Betty Jean.
"Of course. Then there's Canada and India—I'd like to have someone make cardboard models of the Taj Mahal at Agra and the Jama Masjid at Delhi—" reflected Miss Everett.
"Car't we attend of the Taj Mahal at Agra and the Jama Masjid at Delhi—" reflected Miss Everett.

"Can't we start right away, Miss Everett?" asked Betty Jean. "Yes. Here are several geography textbooks. You will need them to guide you in working out your exhibits, and there are a few reference books that will give you some help also and oh—these papers! There ature the whole of the British Empire—one-fourth of the world in native dress on its native village streets."

"Now suppose," Mrs. Warren's Warren. Don't we, boys and girls?"

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# THE HOME FORUM

# The Eager Eyes of Home

The herdsman's stalls in springtime struct action and mise en scène interesting not as a copy but as multitudes aginative experience of a Mustered the long-haired Greeks." very old fact. For few things ever happen only twice, or are ever iso-No sea is twice the same "grey sea" even in Homer. Nor is it all waterdesnite appearances. It is also swishing sounds of foam, humid waves of light, and the ever-rising tang of

hundred splendid similes-imaginative relationships that embellish and And lovely virgins tripping to light render faithful his rhapsodies. For the heroic bard singing to his bronzeclad chief in Achalean halls and tents, singing of "Agamemnon, king of men"and "wile-weaving Odysseus," the mere facts, attention compelling as they were, did not suffice. An imaginative aura around "the many men and towns" was as necessary for mighty Homer as for the nineteenth century French symbolists. (Though his resources were less fastidious and more limited, he was, (Though his resources were less fastidious and more limited, he was, by that perhaps, saved the weakness of being glutted.) In default of milady's mouchoir for a subject and a verse of Cavalcanti or a melady of Couperin for allusion, he summoned, to swell his song the "loud-sounding sea" that pounds Ionian headlands, To paint the bright camp fires of the watching Trojans on the plain covered by "black night," he dipped his brush in the fire-white of stars.

There is a homely vigor about the description of Odysseus crew welcoming him on his return to the ship, a vigor and permanent universality, that is not less epic than humorous, His men crowded about him,—"As when the calves of the homestead gather round the droves of kine that have returned to the yards when they have had their fill of pasture, and all with one accord frisk before them, and the folds may no more contain them but with a ceaseless lowing they skip about their dams."

More heroic are the many scenes of the assembling of the Greeks. These furnished Homer with large movements which he sang in the varied measures of elemental phenomena. Bryant's Iliad has it;—

mous parody of Aristophanes' Frogs in which the washed in the wasie and Euripides are actually weighed in the scales in a literary judgment. Homer makes Æneas tell of words—

"Such as no galley of a hundred oars Could bear and float."

Meneas continues to tell of the variety of speech:—

"Mene's tongues are voluble and far Extends from side to side the field of words."

(But speech could soothe, even as the Hebrew Proverbs told in another tongue. We read of whose tongue of the clear tongued Pylian orator whose tongue of the assembling of the Greeks. These furnished Homer with large movements which he sang in the varied measures of elemental phenomena. Bryant's Iliad has it;—

varied measures of elemental phe-nomena. Bryant's Iliad has it;—

"As when water fowl of many deese, cranes and long-necked swans disport themselves
In Asia's fields beside Cayster's

erless as the flowers and leaves of spring;
And as when flies in swarming Stirred every heart: even those who nyriads haunt

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

lated. (The Sisters spin their thread dary Cretan tales for one simile. He once—and in the warp and woof it is is telling o fthe marvelous, curiously voven with inextricable complexity.) wrought shield of Achilles which Hephaistos made at the plea of "silver-footed Thetis." The unrivaled craftsmen wrought

> "A dance—a maze like that which Dædalus In the realm of Gnossus once contrived
> For fair-haired Ariadne. Blooming

> youths airs Held fast each others wrists.'

Words themselves and speeches were (as to the Greeks in general) not the least, nor were they unconscious objects of the poet's care He knew the power of words to still by song the turbulent lords of Chios This gray print, even, something may and Ionia. In the following there appears an anticipation of the famous parody of Aristophanes' Frogs in which the words and verses of Æschylus and Euripides are actually weighed in the scales in a literary judgment. Homer makes Æneas tell of words—

Shall yield for ensilage. Would I might see
Ecstasy rampant, loveliness at large;
Elysium floored with asphodel delights.
It shall suffice that I may know there Such glory on those isles serene,

Strangely to stir my singing, though

Menelaus, however, was a loyal

town. Camels pad disdainfully along thin. Antenor confesses that Menelaus "sent from his lungs his great flocks of white sheep with their mighty voice advance guard of goats throwing up

Greek, and his words were not so

words came like a fall of winter's snow.'

Flock after flock, and all the fields resound.

So poured, from ship and tents, the swarming tribes
Into Scamander's plain—
Numberless as the field.

Were moved: the assembly wavered to and fro Like the long billows of the Icarian

Roused by the east wind and the

There is a regal picture of Nausicas in a stately manner, greeting friends

sent her to his chiefs.

The Pheacian maidens are playing ball after having done the royal laundry. The fine translation of the laundry. The fine translation of the laundry by Professor George Have discussing the prospects of the har-Odyssey by Professor George Her-

lyssey by Professor George Hertr Palmer has it:
"White armed Nausicaa led their
ort; as the huntress Artemis goes
own a mountain, down long Taywhite armed Nausicaa led their
ort; as the huntress Artemis goes
of all classes and races mingling in sport; as the huntress Artemis goes down a mountain, down long Taygetus or Erymanthus, exulting in the boars and the swift deer, while round her sport the woodland nymphs, daughters of Ægis-bearing Zeus, and glad is Leto's heart, for all the rest her child o'ertops by head and brow, and easily marked is she, though all are fair: So did this virgin pure excel her women."

But not yet content, Homer must enlarge on his description. He —"I am amazed to see. At Delos once by Apollo's altar, something like yeu I saw, a young palm shoot springing up.—And just as when I looked on that, I marvelled long within, since never before sprang I is an amazing sight to see such a stalk from earth, so lady, I dreds of flocks herded together, with admire and marvel now at you." With here and there a black patch where

The Hellenes had lain many years on the Trojan shore under the cloud-in the sun, while a little farther on less sky. Homer remembered the quiet of these nights along the camels groan and gurgle as if they resented being vulgarly disposed of in a sheep-market. in his felicitous figure of the sleep-

"Many watch fires blazed As when in heavens the stars look brightly forth.

All the Arab chiefs and the Frenchmen from the hotel are there, moving about the flocks, looking at teeth, examining fleeces, feeling backs. Prices which during the early hours have been unatable.

Round the clear shining moon while ward seven, and the serious buying Stirs in the depths of air and all the heavens and blazes down on the

Are seen and gladness fills the great concourse of white-robed shepshepherd's heart; many fires in sight of Ilium

blazed
Lit by the sons of Troy between different groups away from the main And eddying Xanthus."

And now there is a flow of people in the opposite direction, the sellers are being paid, the cafés are filling up again, the more thrifty are investing their money in barley or clothes, The care with which each likeness is applied, the profusion of "even as" and "as when" and "like," indicates is applied, the profusion of "even as" and "as when" and "like," indicates ing their money in barley or clothes, the joy the singer had in the few literary luxuries possible to him. He lights up his action with such floods of interpretation that one wonders if he did not at times approach the technical selfishness of the stage electrician. A more profound judgment, however, frees him of the charge. For beholding the immensity of Homer's stages, the immensity of Homer's stages, the majesty of his figures, the comprehensives as of the action, one again acclaims him a master technician and artist.

W. W.

up again, the more thriffy are investing the more thriffy are investing their relative position to the naked eye. As the grees on the four stars of the Southern Cross gradually change their relative position and will no longer appear as a cross."

The artist had finished his sketch, a penciled notation which he would into a coat pocket, and woman, astronomer and artist ast silently behave retired to rest, and quiet reigns astronomer and artist ast silently behave retired to rest, and quiet reigns astronomer and artist to Hawaii, had disappeared below the horison.

### Borrow's Translated Ballads

The Ballad may be called the most human form of literary expression. It is fundamentally a song of the peoples, evolved by instinct before writing became a conscious art, when the singer, with little or no thought of self, spoke not in his own person but for mankind. Its direct and primitive appeal is universal, "from the Skioldung who, clad in scarlet, wields the sceptre, to the peasant who breaks the clod with his plough"; and though too often temporarily forgotten by those busy about culture or material progress, porarily forgotten by those busy about culture or material progress, has survived throughout all time. . . Yet, on the whole, since civilization tamed the world, Englishmen have given less heed to Ballads, been

less attentive to what may be called unliterary literature, than other unliterary literature, than other nations; than Germans, for example, or our sister kingdoms of Wales, Ireland, and the Highland Scotch.

old songs memorized through generation accepted for general use. But many to "Ballads of All Nations." Transparent or written, in short stanzas, and R. Brimley Johnson.

Daffodils in the Scilly

Islands

(A Picture)

Of Spring's bright splendor in the

DOUGLAS HURN,

Market-Day in Algeria

Market-day is the time to see these

little towns at their best. It usually

takes place on a Friday, the Moham-

medan Sunday, and from midday

Thursday long caravans of Arabs

with their flocks begin appearing on

the horizon and move slowly across

the wide plain toward the market

while the humble donkey trots beside,

clouds of dust. The roads too have

their complement of travelers, and

carriages and carts jolt along bear-

ing Arabs and French farmers; there

are also horsemen and pedestrians

while the motor-car and the dili-

It is a marvelous eight to see the

streets of the little town thronged

with every type of Arab. Clear-eyed

in a brilliant cloth burnous,

chases are completed, the various

gence bring buyers from Algiers.

translated. 'When Adam delved and 'Eve span' was a type of a clan of socialistic ballads."

Among the peasantry, indeed, some form of Ballad has never entirely a lost its hold. The village ancient can still, at times, be induced to sing the old songs memorized through generation.

This is certainly the interpretation.

and finally included striking exam-ples of the modern, or literary Bal-lad: the work of known and recog-nized poets, using deliberately the ballad form; often to celebrate com-paratively modern events, or as with our own Gilbert and Sullivan, expressing their own generation



The Southern Cross. From a Sketch by W. E. Rowland.

## "Chambers of the South"

men from the nomad tribes of the Larbas, and the Chambas in the far DUFFY white clouds, torn by south; tall men with haughty looks trade winds, rolled over the sky from the mountains, thin, wiry men

> and an artist. "Last evening I saw the Southern satisfied that I have seen one of the verse."

"Where?" asked the artist, who had been idly sketching from memory de son père, pensant mener une neral point." Sometimes there is an Arab flutist from the far south earning his din-ner, sometimes there is a Spanish on a small pencil-pad. "I have always hoped to see the Southern sheep-farmer with his guitar. . . Cross, but never supposed it could be At dawn the city is astir, the cofseen north of the equator. fee-houses are again open, and the

"You may see it here tonight," said shepherds are gathering about the fondouks, where they have lodged the Australian, "just come with me." their animals for the night. The more thrifty, who have preferred to The three arose and walked toward the beach. They reached a group of sleep out on the plains with their the beach. They reached a group of flocks rather than pay lodging to the tall coconut palms, and there visible fondouk keeper, are already on the market-place, a broad open area between the dark tree trunks, shining in all its beauty, was the great, starry clear of the city.

There are twenty thousand ewes Cruz, the Southern Cross.

The artist turned to a new leaf in four bright stars. stand the goats. A little apart from "Thousands of years ago the

they resented being vulgarly dis-posed of in a sheep-market.

All the Arab chiefs and the Frenchsaid the woman.

The Australian continued. "The Cross is situated in a remarkable region of the southern skies, where Canopus, Alpha Centauri, and the have been unstable, settle down to-

# L'Homme est inséparable de Dieu

existence libre et indépendante.

Manifestement, alors, il est extrêmedu christianisme scientifique rétablit tionary.

"What do you mean by that?" the

Ceci est confirmé par le passage de crainte du climat est anéantie."
l'écriture qui déclare qu'"en lui Ce n'est là qu'une des nombre

# Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page ES mortels croient qu'ils vivent | du soleil. Puisque Dieu est Entendeséparés de Dieu. En consé- ment omniprésent et que l'homme est ing in the best of all possible ways, quence de cette séparation sup- Son idée parfaite, leurs relations ne by . . . the constant instruction of

south that rush
from the rolling plains of the Serson, or like the harvest field when west winds stoop
Suddenly from above and toss the
Suddenly from above and toss the

Trade winds, rolled over the sky and caught the splendor of the setting sun before they, too, dropped below the horizon, throwing their reflection on the wavetops of a color-flection o mitié, des querelles, des guerres. Ce' d'une mère aimante, juste à proximost beautiful things in the uni- l'absence de Dieu. L'enfant prodigue compatissant, qui dit: "Ne crains de la parabole de Jésus a causé son point, car je suis avec toi;" "Je ne chagrin parce qu'il quitta la maison te délaisserai pas; je ne t'abandonexistence libre et indépendante. La compréhension et la pratique

s'unissent de nouveau à Dieu ou se semble avoir été perdu et ceci abouréconcilient avec Lui, afin que la tit à la guérison des maux et des fraternité et la paix universelle malheurs du monde. Les gens malades en arrivent souvent à la con-Le moyen d'accomplir cette chose clusion qu'il leur faut un changenécessaire est révélée aujourd'hui ment de climat pour se remettre. dans la Science Chrétienne, qui en- Aussi, beaucoup d'entre ceux qui sont seigne que l'homme est immortel et souffrants et loin de chez eux sont he himself read. The Doctor believed qu'il n'a jamais été séparé de son assujettis aux inconvénients et aux that there could be no clear thought seigne que l'homme est immortel et souffrants et loin de chez eux sont qu'il n'a jamais été séparé de son assujettis aux inconvénients et aux mat there could be accurate obserest Entendement infini, et l'homme ils ont besoin, c'est d'apprendre la his sketch book and began carefully en tant qu'idée, ou image, existe belle vérité concernant l'omnipréto record the relative location of the éternellement avec son origine, l'En- sence divine. Alors ils verront que tendement divin. L'idée que la la santé ne s'acquiert pas dans une création existe indépendamment du localité ou une altitude plutôt que Lamb—and he and Tommy would créateur est due à la vapeur qu'est dans une autre. Chacun peut se sounorth as the British Isles," said the la matérialité,—la vapeur qui mon- venir et se réjouir de l'affirmation see whether the concepts it contained tait de la terre, selon le second positive de l'apôtre: "Ni hauteur, ni "Ah, then you know something of a terre, selon le second positive de l'apotre: "Ni hauteur, ni chapitre de la Genèse,—qui semble profondeur, ni aucune autre créature astronomy. Tell us about the Cross." être intervenue et qui a exclu l'huêtre intervenue et qui a exclu l'hu- ne pourra nous séparer de l'amour manité du domaine spirituel. Mais, que Dieu nous a témoigné en Jésusgrace à une connaissance de la na- Christ, notre Seigneur," et savoir que ture de la Divinité et de la relation cette affirmation est particulière de l'homme avec Dieu, le brouillard ment appliquable en la circonstance. most brilliant portion of the Milky des concepts matériels se disperse Way are seen. Many astronomers believe it is this superb celestial region that Job refers to when, after enuparé un seul instant de sa source, dit à la page 377 de Science et Santé: that Job refers to when, after enumerating Arcturus, Orion and the Pleiades, he adds "the chambers of Pleiades, he adds "the chambers of jamais l'être.

Véritable homme n'a jamais été sé-mer ou dans les montagnes, Mrs. Eddy that la page 377 de Science et Santé: tion to enlarge upon this rare and du Principe divin, et ne saurait "Les malades se réfugient dans les inne relationship, which was not only that of father and son but of Master and Scholar in the old sense. The

l'écriture qui déclare qu' "en lui [Dieu] . . . nous avons la vie, le manières dont opère la compréhension de l'inséparabilité de l'homme soin de l'inséparabilité de l'homme spirituel d'avec Dieu au profit de Chrétienne, Science et Santé avec la Cief des Écritures (Science and le Health acith Key to the Scriptures).

Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Dans la Science divine, Dieu et l'homme réel sont inséparables en tant que divin Principe et idée."

Une idés individuelle ne peut pas plus être séparse de Dieu qu'un provent la va-tout ce que j'ai est à toi."

Ce n'est là qu'une des nombreuses manières dont opère la compréhension and pleasure to be with him—and to help him, as I have usually done, in the preparation of the Assembly's Minutes."—Ray Stannard blème ni difficulté auxquels les mortels font face qui ne puissent être résolus par la réalisation de cette divine, Dieu et l'homme réel sont inséparables en tant que divin Principe et idée."

Une idés individuelle ne peut pas plus être séparse de Dieu qu'un rayon de lumière ne peut être séparse de Science Chrétienne prouvent la va-tout ce que j'ai est à toi." Ce n'est là qu'une des nombreuses

# Man Inseparable From God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

from God. The prodigal son of Jesus' parable came to grief because he left the father's house, thinking scientific Christianity restores the to lead a free and independent existence. Manifestly, then, the supreme necessity is that men should become reunited or reconciled to God, in order that brotherhood and univer-

sal peace may be established. The method of achieving this desideratum is revealed today in Christian Science, which teaches that man is immortal and has never been with his origin, divine Mind. The notion that creation exists apart from the creator is due to the mist of second chapter of Genesis,-which concepts is gradually cleared away, and one finds that the real man has never been and cannot for one instant be sundered from his source, divine Principle. Nor, in reality, can God's children

be separated from one another. On the contrary, all of His ideas are continually dwelling together in harmonious fellowship in the universe of Spirit. This is corroborated by the passage of Scripture which dethe Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. Principle and idea."

An individual idea can no more be light can be parted from the sun. God being omnipresent Mind and

# Father and Son

The boy Tommy (Woodrow) Wilson had no systematic early education. He was somewhat slow of development. But this does not mean that he was not learning, and learnparents who were devotedly inter-

ested in his progress. dements divers. C'est ainsi qu'ont qui est apparemment plongée dans town to see the handsome Doctor, in wheat,
So was the whole assembly swayed."

So was the whole assemb purple of a summer evening. Myriads vons classés en tant que peuples, avoir du secours, de découvrir que turning home the boy and his father of stars appeared, as clear as cut que nations, que tribus et que famil- l'Amour omnipotent est toujours would talk over the whole experifor whose virtues Homer could use no ordinary words. He must seek in the treasury of figures most valued among his people to find worthy literary ornaments with which to present a content of a content Three guests sat on the broad distinctions et d'autres encore,— même que des enfants effrayés dans veranda of a Waikiki hotel: a sociales, politiques et religieuses,— la nuit sont calmés et tranquillisés surgissent des maientendus, de l'ini- par les paroles d'un père aimant ou completaly in parfect l'in parfect. completely in perfect English. He n'est pas trop dire que d'affirmer mité, ainsi les hommes dans les never permitted the use of an incor-"Last evening I saw the Southern que toutes les psines de l'humanité. ténèbres du matérialisme sont réconcross," said the woman. "Now I am individuellement et collectivement, satisfied that I have seen one of the commencent par une croyance à "son doux et subtil" du Père-Mère for the dictionary, and there was often great discussion of the exact meaning of a word or a phrase. Years later, in his own family at Princeton, we catch a glimpse of Professor Wilson getting up from the dinner table to bring the dic-

Doctor would ask the boy when he fumbled a sentence.

Tommy would explain.
"Then why don't you say so?" quiries to find out whether the boy understood the books that were read aloud to him, and later the books

vation. . . .

As the boy grew older, the Doctor, who knew well the best in literature, would read aloud some passage from a favourite author—he loved Charles could be better expressed in some other way. They tried, at one time, Daniel Webster's orations, seeking to improve the expression, or reduce them into shorter compass without eloquence.
"But," as the President said years

"The four stars of the Cross are not all of the same magnitude, and the telescope reveals, inside the cross, a brilliant cluster of small stars many of which shine with all colors—ruby red, emerald green san. so that he could see as much as pos-sible of his father: "It is both educa-

ORTALS believe that they live apart from God. As a result of this supposed separation. Mind is changeless Love, man is they in turn become separated from one another, forming a vast host of diverse minds and personalities. Thus have appring up the differences and have sprung up the differences and not knowing which way to turn for divisions of the human race, which succor, to discover that omnipotent we find classified as peoples, nations. Love is ever near to enlighten and tribes, and families, speaking vari-ous languages. From these and the dark are soothed and quieted by other distinctions—social, political, the words of a loving parent, just religious - arise misunderstandings, at hand, so men in the gloom of enmity, strife, wars. It is not too materialism are comforted and restrong an assertion to say that all assured by hearing the "still small the sorrows of humanity, individu- voice" of the compassionate Fatherally and collectively, have their Mother, saying, "Fear not, for I am inception in a belief of absence with thee;" "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." The understanding and practice of

sense of the nearness of God, which seems to have been lost; and this results in the healing of the ills and woes of the world. Sick people are often led to the conclusion that a change of climate is essential to their restoration. As a conse many sufferers are subjected to inconvenience and hardship away from home, only to meet with failure and alienated from his Maker. Such a disappointment. What they need is state of separation is impossible, for to learn the glorious verity of the di-God is infinite Mind, and man as vine omnipresence. Then they will idea, or image, is eternally coexistent see that health is not to be gained in one locality or altitude more than in another. All may remember and the creator is due to the mist of rejoice in the positive statement of materiality,—the mist that went up the apostle, as having specific applifrom the earth, according to the cability to their case, "Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature seems to have intervened and shut out mankind from the spiritual realm. But, through a knowledge of the nature of Deity and man's relationship to Him, the fog of material is at the seaside or among the mountained of the nature of Deity and man's relationship to Him, the fog of material is at the seaside or among the mountained of the seaside of the seaside or among the mountained of the seaside or among the tains. Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 877): "Invalids fice to tropical climates in order to save their lives, but they come back no better than when they went away. Then is the time to cure them through Christian Science, and prove that they can be healthy in all climates, when their fear of climate is exterminated."

This is only one of the numerous ways in which the apprehension of clares that "in him [God] we live, the spiritual man's inseparability and move, and have our being." In from God operates for the benefit of burdened humanity. There is not a problem or difficulty with which mortals are confronted that cannot 476), "In divine Science, God and the be solved by the realization of this real man are inseparable as divine sublime truth. It provides release and salvation for the enslaved sinner, as well as for the victim of separated from God than a ray of disease. A multitude of grateful light can be parted from the sun. students of Christian Science are proving the worth of its teachings, and by joyful experience are finding true the reply of the father in the Scriptural parable to the elder son Son, thou art ever with me and all that I have is thine."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

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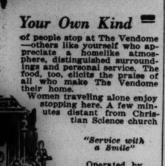
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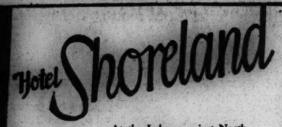
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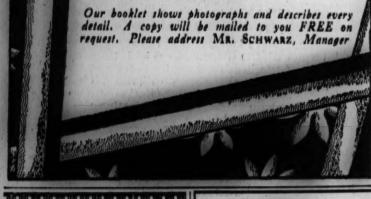
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EW YORK, March 2 (4)—The k market continued today to drift rather aimiess fashfon, with no cation of a definite trend.

cols again marked up a few favoration of a definite trend.

cols again marked up a few favoration of a definite trend.

cols again marked up a few favoration at the same time is bear traders were digging out was pointed to adcuration in the making of new mitments, which was reflected in relatively small volume of trading celty mercantile reviews reported their irregularity in business, but a progress being made in most a though the volume continues hity below the corresponding level year.

all money again renewed at 41½ cent with plenty of funds availationations who have no need of surgeting with banks and other large notal institutions.

cash, are reported to be heavy level for the year, presumably on ing inspired by the disappointing quarter carnings, but United tes Steel common dipped to a new level for the year, presumably on ing inspired by the disappointing anew weak spot each day week, R. H. Macy, which jumped points of the gain by early afternections of 3 points or more in Institution of 3 points or more in Institutes of 3 points or more in Institutes. Business Machines, Muli-

15 points of the gain by early afternoon.

Declines of 3 points or more in International Business Machines, Mullins Body, Transue & Williams, Montgomery-Ward, American Radiator and
American Republics, were offset by
similar gains in Brooklyn Edison,
American Bosch Magneto and Kellyspringfield 5 per cent preferred.

The closing was steady, Strength of
Jeneral Motors, which was up almost
two points, and the reduction in the
pall money rate, drove the shorts to
cover in the final hour. New buying
was on a large scale in sejected shares,
particularly Lehn & Fink, electric
storage battery and Pierce Arrow pfd.
Christic Brown advanced 6 points,
Total sales approximated 1,500,000
shippes,
Foreign exchanges opened slightly

## Markets at a Glance

ocks: Steady, U. S. Steel lowest Steady; \$100,000,000 'Frisco

Easy; increased spot offer-

CHICAGO Corn: Higher; bullish Argentine

BOSTON STOCKS

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

and Boston) Last Prev.

18.50 18.50 18.39 18.39 18.45
18.66 18.67 18.55 18.58 18.63
18.50 18.52 18.33 18.43 18.52
18.12 18.19 18.03 18.03 18.21
18.04 18.04 17.94 17.94 18.10
18.90, down 5 points.

CHICAGO BOARD

Kansas City Wheat

3 High Low Last 137 138 STANDARD POWER & LIGHT STANDARD POWER & LIGHT
Standard Power & Light for the year
ended Dec. \$1 reports net income of
\$7,592,426 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, subsidiary dividends,
etc, equal after dividend requirements
on I per cent preferred and participating
preferred and after allowing for participating provisions of participating preferred, to \$4,01 a share on \$40,000 nopar shares of common, compared with
\$5,458,196, or \$1.60 a share in 1936. SINCLAIR PIPE LINE

Sinclair Pipe Line Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of \$5.367.989 after federal taxes, compared with \$3.898,221 in 1926. Standard Oil of Indiana has 50 per cent interest in the company and its share of 1927 earnings amounts to \$2.683.994. LONDON QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK CURB

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000) 27 Afa Po 4½8 '67... 96% 96½ 1 Alum Corp 5s '52..102 102 28 Am G&E68B2014..109½ 109

To the Holders of

# CONTINENTAL PAPER & BAG MILLS CORPORATION

First and Refunding Mortgage 6½ Per Cent Twenty Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A"

The undersigned have been advised that International Paper Company has this day declared its Exchange Offer in respect of the above-mentioned bonds effective. Holders of the bonds who have hitherto deposited their bonds in acceptance of the offer will accordingly be entitled to receive on or before March 31, 1928 the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of International Paper Company and cash dividend adjustment provided by the offer.

The undersigned have also been advised that International Paper Company has extended the Exchange Offer to and including March 15, 1928 for the benefit of the bondholders who have not yet deposited their bonds.

By the terms of the offer, International Paper Company agrees to exchange 8½ shares of its Preferred Stock for each \$1000, principal amount of the bonds, with all coupons maturing after August 1, 1927 attached, and to make an appropriate dividend adjustment in cash, so that each bond-holder exchanging his bonds for such Preferred Stock will be entitled to receive an amount equal to dividends at the rate of 7% per annum on his interest in the shares deliverable under the offer accrued from August 1, 1927 to the date on which the shares of Preferred Stock commence to draw dividends, namely, the regular dividend payment date next preceding the date of the issuance and/or delivery of such Preferred Stock. (February 1, 1928 coupons which were detached for presentation are to be treated as attached within the meaning of the Exchange Offer if delivered to the depositary with the bonds to which they appertain). depositary with the bonds to which they appertain).

Acceptance of the offer within the extended period above specified may be made by depositing the bonds with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, depositary, at its principal office, No. 57 Broadway, New York City. Against such deposit the depositary will issue its deposit receipt, exchangeable upon surrender thereof for the Preferred Stock and cash dividend adjustment provided by the offer. Notice will be given hereafter of the day when the depositary will be prepared to make deliveries of the Preferred Stock and cash dividend adjustment which the offer provides will not be later than March 31, 1928. be later than March 31, 1928.

From its inception the undersigned have believed that the acceptance of the offer would be in the interests of the bondholders, and they have accordingly accepted it in respect of the bonds owned by them and have recommended to their respective customers that they do likewise. Copies of the Exchange Offer, the Deposit Agreement and information circulars which have hitherto been issued may be obtained upon application to any of the undersigned. You are urged to give the matter your immediate attention.

March 1, 1928

Sales

11 Am N G 6½s 2014.108%
4 Anacon 6s A '29 .101½
5 Appalac Po 5s '56.109½
11 Ark Po&Lt 5s '56 .99½
19 Asso Elec 5½s '46.104½
17 Asso G&E 5½s '77.103½
.1 As Sim Hd 6½s '33 .95
4 Bell Tel Can 5s B.105%
10 B&Me AC 5s '67 .98
10 Cent St El 5s '48 ...
5 Chl P Tool 5½s '42 .99½
10 Cities Ser 6s '68 ...
10 Cit Ser 5s '68 ...
16 Cit Ser 6s '68 ...
17 Ser 6s '68 ...
18 Ser 6s '68 ...
18 Ser 6s '68 ...
18 Ser 6s '68 ...
19 Ser 6s '68 ...
19 Ser 6s '68 ...
19 Ser 6s '68 ...
10 Ser 6s '68 ...

POREIGN BONDS

Chase Securities Corporation Bankers Trust Company Redmond & Co. Continental National Company The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

# Boston Elevated Railway Co. **COMMON STOCK**

Tax Free in Massachusetts. Present dividend of 6% guaranteed by State and cannot be reduced without

consent of Stockholders. 3. State has option to take the common stock

at \$111 per share. 4. Present yield over 6%.

Write for a SPECIAL LETTER discussing

the investment position of this stock

Whitney & Elwell Members of New York Block Eschange Boston Stock Eschange

New York Curb Market (Associate. 30 State Street, Boston Telephone HUBbard 7300

tActual sales and E Ex-rights.

CONVEYANCERS TITLE INSURANCE PASSES TO NEW BANKING GROUP

Announcement is made of the purchase by interests connected with Kidder, Peabody & Co., the National Shawmut Bank and Jackson & Curtis

Shawmut Bank and Jackson & Curtis of the Conveyancers Title Insurance Company.

The company is one of the oldest of its kind in the United States, having been incorporated in 1889. It is planned to increase the capital stock, and develop its business on a broader scale, along the lines of similar companies operating in other large cities doing a title insurance and mortgage investment business.

\*\*PRISCO ROAD INSUES BONDS An offering of \$100,000,000 issue of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds for public subscription is made by a wall Street syndicate composed of specific and composed of specifi

BETTER EARNINGS FOR TELEPHONE CO.

NEW YORK, March \$ (4)—Net income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for 1937 rose to \$128,814,910 from \$116,998,400 in 1926, the annual report revealed today.

Gross earnings were \$218,524,000, excluding a special nonrecurring dividend from the Western Electric Company of \$47,938,865, which represented profits accumulated over a period of years from activities other than with the Bell System.

Earnings were equivalent to \$11.76 a share on 10,932,420 shares, the average number outstanding during the year, compared with \$11.95 a share on an average of 9,790,262 outstanding in 1936.

Dividend paid at the rate of \$9 a share amounted to \$97,379,000. There was transferred to surplus, including the special dividend from Western Electric, \$79,173,000.

### MONEY MARKET

|     | Current quotations follow: Boston New York  |
|-----|---|
| ì   | Call loans-renewal rate 41/2% 41/2%   |
|     | Commercial paper 4 @4% 4 Customers' loans 4% 65 4% 65 Collateral loans 4% 64% 4% 64%                                |
|     | Year money 41/2 41/2  |
|     | Sixty-ninety days 4 64%<br>Four to six months 4% 64%  |
|     | Today Previous  |
| 200 | Bar silver in New York 75c 571/4c<br>Bar silver in London 261/4d 261/4d<br>Bar gold in London 84s 111/4d 84s 111/4d |
|     | Clearing House Figures  |
|     | Boston New York<br>Exchanges \$96,000,000 \$1,735,000,000   |

Prime Eligible Banks:

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount ras follows:
Atlanta 4% Budapest
Boston . 4 Calcutta
Cleveland 4 Copenhagen
Chicago 4 Helsingfors .
Dallas 4 Lisbon ...
Kansas City 4 London Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid
Oslo Dallas
Kansas City
Minneapolis
New York
Philadelphia
Richmond
St. Louis
San Francisco
Amsterdam
Athens
Bombay
Brussels
Berlin
Bucharest

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

North America Canada—dollar... 99% ... 99% Cuba—dollar... 9990 ... 9990 Mexico—dollar... 4362½ .4375 \*Before interest on adjustment income bonds. BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

BEECH-NUT PACKING COMPANY

EQUITABLE LIFE REPORT

# DIVIDENDS

H. R. Mallinson declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 21.

Michigan Bell Telephone declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable March 31 to stock of record March 1.

will then continue to prosper and to buy, in increasing quantities, the kinds of things they bought from 1921 to 1926.

It may be true that the missing ingredient at the present time, or the 1.

Continental Paper & Bag Corporation, as head of the committee representing holders of Continental Paper & Bag Corporation first and refunding \$\frac{6}{2}\$ per cent 20-year ainking fund gold bonds series A, announces that the offer to exchange these securities for International Paper Company 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock has been declared effective. The committee announces, however, that International Paper has extended the exchange offer to and including March 15 for the benefit of holders who have not yet deposited their bonds.

| Continental Paper & Bag Corporation as head includes the no such thing as ball that the way to secure prosperity is to increase purchasing power. The whole group of activities which go to make what we call prosperity—production, distribution, earning, buying and consumption—move in a circle. The question has been where to begin to work on the circle of the people.

| Continental Paper & Bag Corporation as head apparently it has worked well—that the way to secure prosperity is to increase purchasing power. The whole group of activities which go to make what we call prosperity—production, distribution, earning, buying and consumption—move in a circle. The question has been where to begin to work on the circle. The old idea was to begin with producing, to push there in order to speed its which. But we are prosperity is that the way to secure prosperity is that the way to secure prosperity is that the way to secure prosperity is the production unless the production unless the production unless the production that the way to secure prosperity is anced production unless the production that the way to secure prosperity is anced production unless the production unless the production that the way to secure prosperity is anced production unless the production that the way to secure prosperity is anced production unless the production distribution, earning buying and consumption—move in a circle. The old idea was to begin with producing, to push there in no an activities and apparently

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON
Gross earnings of Southern California
Edison Company for January, 1928,
amounted to \$2,646,738, as compared
with \$3,244,686 in January, 1927, an increase of \$322,971 or 9 per cent. The
net earnings after deducting operating
expenses and taxes were \$1,848,330,
compared with \$1,890,738 in the previous
year, an increase of \$157,561. After
fixed charges the balance remaining for
dividends and depreciation amounted to
\$1,398,361, an increase of \$217,075 or 18
per cent over the balance of \$1,181,272
for the corresponding month of 1927.

on 500,000 no-par common shares compared with \$4.47 a share in 1925.

LACKAWANNA'S ANNUAL REPORT ALBANY, March 3—Delaware, Lackapared with \$4.47 a share in 1925.

WENTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE

Westinghouse Air Brake for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net of \$3, tinkers and experimenters who are always trying something out. Expended Dec. 31, reports net income of \$3,520,000 after charges, federal taxes, etc., compared with \$10,535,000 in 1926.

LACKAWANNA'S ANNUAL REPORT ALBANY, March 3—Delaware, Lackapiricists who try things out. Our greatest inventors are indefatigable quarter ended Dec. 31, 1927, net of \$3,520,000 after charges, federal taxes, lent to \$2,23 a share (par \$50) on 1,885, lent to \$2,23 a share (par \$50) on 1,885, lent to \$2,23 a share, in the fourth quarter of \$2,75 a share (par \$60,000 and the mechanic arts. They are empiricists who try things out. Our greatest inventors are indefatigable quarter ended Dec. 31, 1927, net of \$3, 1927, net o

\$100,000,000

# St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company

Consolidated Mortgage 41/2 % Gold Bonds Series A due March 1, 1978

Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in New York. Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, with privilege of registration, as provided in the Indenture. The Company reserves the right to call these Bonds for redemption, as a whole or in part, upon sixty days' previous notice, on any interest date, at 105% up to and including March 1, 1968 and at par thereafter.

E. N. Brown, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Directors of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, in a letter, dated March

A material improvement in the capital structure of the Railway Company will be accomplished through the sale of these \$100,000,000 41/2% Bonds under the new Consolidated Mortgage and through the issue of \$49,157,400 6% Preferred Stock (to be offered to the Common Stockholders), which you have underwritten. Funded debt will be reduced by \$26,292,000 and will be about 2.4 times the capital stock as against about 4.2 times at present; fixed and contingent interest charges will be reduced by over \$2,900,000 per annum.

The proceeds of this financing will be used to pay \$126,292,000 Bonds and Notes (of which \$103,073,000 bear interest at the rate of 6% and \$17,173,000 at the rate of 5½%), to retire \$7,500,000 6% Preferred Stock, and to provide about \$9,000,600 for corporate purposes.

The Consolidated Mortgage Bonds will be secured

(a) by deposit of over \$66,630,000 underlying Bonds (\$47,630,000 St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company Prior Lien Mortgage Bonds and over \$19,000,000 Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railway Company Refunding Mortgage Bonds);

(b) directly, or through pledge of all outstanding securities, on 4,292 miles of road of the St. Louis-San Francisco system proper, together with equipment, terminals, shops, etc.;

(c) by substantially all the stock or properties of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railway Company, owning or controlling 1,331 additional miles of road; (d) by all properties hereafter acquired with the proceeds of Consolidated Mortgage Bonds.

The Bonds will be subject to \$162,420,520 underlying Bonds in the hands of the public (the amount of which can not be increased), to \$17,438,000 Equipment Trust obligations and to any liens on after-acquired property. The underlying Bonds can not be extended and Consolidated Mortgage Bonds will be reserved to refund them.

The Consolidated Mortgage Bonds will be issued under an Indenture to Interstate Trust Company, New York, and John A. Aid, Esq., St. Louis, Trustees. There will be presently issued not exceeding \$110,000,000 Series A Bonds, of which all in excess of \$100,000,000 will be placed in the treasury. Additional Bonds may be issued in series with such provisions as to interest, maturity, redemption, etc., as may be determined by the Board of Directors, under restrictions to be set forth in the Indenture, but at no time shall the principal amount of Consolidated Mortgage Bonds outstanding, together with all bonds prior in lien, exceed three times the then outstanding capital stock of the Railway Company.

Earnings of the System for the five years ended December 31, 1927 were as follows:

| Year | Gross<br>Operating<br>Revenues | Total income after all<br>deductions except interest<br>and Federal income taxes |
|------|--------------------------------|--|
| 1923 | \$89,633,152                   | \$18,875,698   |
| 1924 |                                | 21,770,689   |
| 1925 | 94,715,375                     | 23,404,452   |
| 1926 | 94,406,054                     | 24,148,360   |
| 1927 | 89,259,584                     | 23,824,480   |

The above total income for the year 1927 was equal to over 1.9 times the annual interest charges (about \$12,346,000) on the funded debt after completion of this financing, and the average for the past five years was equal to 1.3 times such

The Railway Company will have outstanding \$49,157,400 par value 6% Preferred Stock and \$65,424,900 par value Common Stock on which dividends are being paid at the rate of 8% (7% regular and 1% extra) per annum.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway System operates a total of 5,707 miles of road. Lines extend from St. Louis and Kansas City through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and into Texas, and an important line, crossing the Mississippi River at Memphis, passes through Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama to Birmingham, and, on completion of an extension now under construction, will reach the port of Pensacola, Florida, on the Gulf of Mexico. About two-thirds of the System's traffic originates on its lines. Both road and equipment are in excellent physical condition. During the past ten years expenditures for additions, improvements and new equipment were about \$87,000,000, after deducting the cost of property retired.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the Stockholders of the Company. All proceedings in connection with the issuance of these Bonds are subject to the approval of Messrs. Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft for the Bankers and of Messrs. Crawath, Henderson & de Gersdorff for the Company.

We offer the above Bonds for subscription, if, as and when issued and received by us, at

97% and accrued interest, to yield about 4.65%.

We reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application and to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Amounts due on allotment will be payable at the office of Speyer & Co., 24 & 26 Pine Street, in New York funds, on or about March 20, 1928, as called for, against delivery of Interim Receipts exchangeable for Temporary or Definitive Bonds when ready.

SPEYER & Co. J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co. GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

March 2, 1928.

# PROSPERITY NOW SEEN IN DANGER

(Continued from Page 1)

tinue expanding as we did from 1921 to 1926 we must still further restrict immigration by putting the American continent on the quota basis, and we must restrict alcoholism at least as effectively as we did in the early days of prohibition; much better, it is to be hoped. The millions will then continue to prosper and to

be futile, for example, to try to increase the demand for wheat by merely putting more purchasing power in the hands of the people. They wouldn't spend it for wheat or its products.

How can these new and elastic demands be discovered? By prospecting. That is the way new things are discovered in every field.

discovered in every field.

Kinds of Prospectors

There are three kinds of prospecprospecting for mineral resources.
Second, there are those who go production.
I have a f tain point pect in the field of physical science and the mechanic arts. They are emhands so multiple and the mechanic arts.

# 70/ Guaranteed-Payable

Short-term full-paid certificates, ma turing in five years. Secured by first mortgages on improved property in and around Denver, plus a substantial contingent fund and rigid state supervision.

Issued in units of 50.00 to 5000.00 Write for Booklet CMS

### The Old Conservative Bankers Building & Loan Association

Member Colorado State League and United States League of Building and Loan Associations: Colorado Bankers Associations. The Magazine of Wall Street rates Colorado Building and Loan Associations Class "A."

Michigan Bell Telephone declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2, pay-ble March \$1 to stock of record March \$6. General Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 per cent, payable April \$2\$ to stock of record March \$6. Art Metal Construction Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$5 or the common and \$16.2½ cents on the present time, or the state League and United State League of Buildings and Loan Association. The magazine of Wail State League and United State Leagu

elasticity and expansibility. Obviously dustrial world now seems to be— there can be no such thing as baland apparently it has worked well—

move in a circle. The question has been where to begin to work on the circle. The old idea was to begin with producing, to push there in order to speed its whirl. But we assumed the money received for the goods produced would automatically pass around to potential consumers,

and this did not always work out.

The new idea is that if we pay more to people who produce there will be that much more money on its way around to pay for still more

I have a feeling that beyond a certain point prosperity endangers it-self. It does this if it puts in people's hands so much wealth or income as

# Trust Shares with Two Markets

Any one desiring to sell MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST shares since organization in 1924, has immediately received a check upon presentation of a Trust Certificate at our office. The shares are quoted in the daily papers.

For every shareholder who has sold there have been thirty new shareholders added-thirty buyers for every seller. Such a condition always makes a firm market.

In addition, the Trust is pledged to buy its own shares. This pledge is backed by assets of over \$6,500,000.

Price, subject to change, 84%

Send for latest Annual Report

# LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO. Members Boston Stock Exchange

30 State Street, Boston

FIXED Prosperity

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the im-portant cities of the United States and in several foreign countries. Booklet on request Corporation, Depositor
67 Wall Street, New York The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

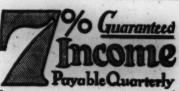
Insurance Stocks on Request

W. R. BULL & CO. Incorporated

greater degrees than many of us suppose, in response to increased wages or income, before these limits of indolence or wastefulness are reached, and in the cases of some individuals, they can be increased almost without limit.

Prosperity is not to be secured except as we build up the real income of the individual worker. The more is paid out for the human factors of production, the safer is our economic

HOWE SOUND REPORT



Full-paid certificates. 5-year terms \$50 to \$10,000—in bond form. Interest coupons attached. Interest to \$300 exempt from Federal Income tax. Protected by the asfeat known type of real estate mortgages and by our aubatantial permanent capital—plus atate supervision. Write for folder "CM."

Your Attention, Please!

SILVER STATE BUILDING AND SLOAN ASSA 1648 Welton Street, Denver, Colo.

MEMBERS: the Colorado Bankers Assn., and the Colorado State and United States Bldg. & Loan Leagues,

### Mergenthaler Linotype Co. DIVIDEND NO. 129

Brooklyn, N. Y., Peb. 21, 1928 A quarterly dividend of \$1.20 and an extra dividend of \$25 cents upon each of the \$250,000 shares of present outstanding stock of no par value of Mergenthaier Linotype Cempany will be paid on March \$3, 1925, to the stockholders of record as they appear at the close of busi-ness on March \$, 1925. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

J. T. MACKEY, Treasurer

Second, there are those who prospect in the field of physical science and the mechanic arts. They are empiricists who try things out. Our greatest inventors are indefatigable linkers and experimenters who are always trying something out. Examples, Mr. Edison and the late Mr. Burbank.

Third, there are those who prospective endangers itself. It does this if it puts in people's hands so much wealth or income as port for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, which are not recreative but simply wasteful.

I do think, however, that the attitude of workers generally, and their productivity, will increase to far farmed.

HOWE SOUND REPORT

Howe Sound Company pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, or shows profit of \$2,142,115 after taxes, depreciation, sec., but before depletion, the same as in preliminary statement, and the same as in preliminary statement, and the same as in preliminary statement, and the same as in preliminary state

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News. of the World

# MONTREAL NOW IN SECOND PLACE

Pittsburgh and Detroit Remain in Tie

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE



CHICAGO

obs, the Cougars con a close-in shot, a pass from Sheppard. Sheppard's assing resulted in the second Cougar sore early in the second session, but his time it was Cooper who scored, the Cougars clearly held the advanage, but the Americans tried hard and age, but the Americans tried hard and age, but the Americans tried hard and age, but the Americans tried hard and system of the game is altered.

Element of Uncertainty Lost tage, but the Americans tried hard and refused to slacken the pace. Noble, Aurie, Hay and Loughlin, were conspicuous for Detroit, while Greene, Himes, Reise and Burch were almost equally as prominent. With five minutes of the period remaining, Hay added Detroit's third goal, unassisted. Aurie collected the fourth Detroit goal in the third period, and Conacher scored for New York. Both were individual efforts. The summary:

NEW YORK

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE 

RICHFIELD WINS 4 TO \$ BPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOLLYWOOD. Calif.—The Maroons'
new player, Asmundson from Victoria. B.
C., played bri lliant hockey Thursday
night; but Richfield won the game 4 to
2. Combination play by Ganton Scott
and Louis Coupez was responsible for
Richfield's victory.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS ss. Col. 56. Oglethon, at tanooga 49. Furman 31. John's 30. St. Xavier 18. John's 30. St. Xavier 18. Outsians P. 1. 66. W. Ky. Northwestern 35. Hilmois 31. After 24. Upper fown 15. Hilmois 31. After 24. Upper fown 15. Hilmois 31. After 24. Upper fown 15. Hilmois 31. After 24. Upper City Cheeve City

# Wachter Considers Tipoff Essential to the Court Game

Maroons Defeat Chicago 6-3, Sees Some Possibilities in Proposals From West, but Thinks Tap Elimination Would Lessen Spectator Interest

Although Coach E. W. Wachter. University's floor coach, Harold G. Harvard University basketball coach, could see some possibilities in the system of basketball proposed by Coach J. H. Barry of Ohio State University which would eliminate the control to the high system of basketball proposed by Coach J. H. Barry of Ohio State University which would eliminate the controls the hell at the start of WonTried Lost For Ask Plays
Rangers ... 17 8 12 77 57 42
Boston ... 18 12 77 57 42
Conch J. H. Barry of Ohio State University, which would eliminate the following state of basketball proposed by Conch J. H. Barry of Ohio State University, which would eliminate the Chicago ... 7 3 28 52 108 17
Conadian Division
Canadian Division
Canadian Division
Canadian ... 20 7 8 89 214 47
Montreal ... 18 6 12 76 52 47
Montreal ... 18 70 12 42
Montreal ... 18 70 12 42
Montreal ... 18 70 12 42
Montreal at Canadiens.

Montreal at Pittaburah.

Mo

"What I mean by the elimination of the tipoff relieving the game of a fine element of uncertainty is this; When two centers line up for the tap, neither team knows just which way the ball is going. They are consequently set for elther the defensive or the offensive. Eliminate the tipoff and start from out of bounds and both teams know how to line up. One is to be on the offensive and the other on the defensive. This would serve to the tipoff relieving the game of a fine

of his scoring difficulty long enough the scoring difficulty long enough the scoring difficulty long enough the scoring manufacture as 4-to-2 triumph over the stubborn Tonto Maple Leafs in a fast and thrilling the scoring National Hockey League game on the Duquesne Garden Ice. The local center accounted for three of the four goals, while Darragh scored the other. Duncan and Cox scored for the losers. Milks had not scored in eight previous games, but his three goals in this game put him up among the leading goal scorers in the league. The Pirate victory keeps the local skaters still tied with Detroit for third place, the last playoff position in the United States division group. The summary:

PITTSBURGH TORONTO
Cotton, McCurry, lw., rw., Balley, Rodden Milks, Drift, G., ..., 6, Lowery, Horberts

Correction.

Uniform Playing Soon

"In five years at the most I predict that the professional game of basketball will be playing under the same code of rules drafted by the Rules Committee for college and amateur basketball," said Coach Wachter.
"There are two great differences between professional and amateur playing now, One is that in college, four personal fouls puts a man out of the contest while in professional ranks, a player may make as many as he likes. Then the professionals have the two-handed dribble while in college we use only the one-handed dribble.

"If there is the great difference between the East and the West as some think in the way each plays the game Uniform Playing Soon

think in the way each plays the game of basketball, I would recommend that more intersectional games be played to help each in understanding the other's method of playing."

more intersectional games be played to help each in understanding the other's method of playing."

At the meeting on Sunday, Coach Wachter is going to present to the coaches a recommendation to have the baskets set out at least 10 inches from the backboards. They are now only four inches out. The original idea of the backboard was to keep the ball in play when it missed the basket but it is now used as a method of scoring on the rebound. This, according to the coach, gives the players a great number of "lucky" baskets, field goals which would not be made were the backboards farther removed or entirely eliminated. Putting the boards 10 inches away would mean that every goal would have to be made on its merita, that is, to go directly through the loop. In a few of his early games the coach remembers when no backboards were used.

Another ruling Coach Wachter would have made is to keep one hand behind on all jumps by players. The talk about speeding up the game and of eliminating fouls has been so urgent that this rule he believes strikes for greater speed and fewer penalties. The chief differences he sees in the western style of play and the eastern style is chiefly in the interpretations of present rules. To make the interpretations clear to both is his reason for advocating intersectional contests.

# AMATEUR PLAY FOR U.S. TITLE

Squash Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way at the Princeton Club

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

usually confines his efforts to squash racquets, 17—16, 15—5.

One of the best matches of the day brought R. Mason Kirkland of the New York Athletic Club against H. Victor Crawford, Yale Club. Crawford is a former first 10 player, but has not been competing much this season. It was a hard-fought match for the first two games, with little to choose between them. But Kirkland, who had been handicapped by badly fitting shoes, got a pair to suit him at the start of the third game, and ran away from Crawford, being able to greatly improve his court covering, winning by a score of 13—15, 15——12, 15—0.

Otis L. Guernsey, the former football star, of the Yale Club, and Jerome L. Kerbeck, who is No. 2 on the Col-

ball star, of the Yale Club, and Jerome L. Kerbeck, who is No. 2 on the Columbia University Club team, were the ranking players to come through. Guernsey encountered Harry B. Fisher, still in the Class B ranks, and defeated him after a good struggle by the newcomer, 15—6, 17—14. Kerbeck had John C. Tredwell of the Crescent Athletic Club for his exponent and competitors and the comparatively recent date when the rules of the game were last revised led to several fresh records being established here recently in the 1928 English amateur billiards championship, won by Arthur Wardle of Manchester. Athletic Club for his opponent, and this was also a hard-fought battle, with the Columbian coming from behind in each game to win by a score

of 15—12, 15—12. The balance of 15—12, 15—12.

The balance of the first-round matches will be contested Friday afternoon, with the stars making their initial appearances in the second round matches on Saturday. The sum-

Snooker's pool records, too, have been going on the books recently, the latest being that for defeating a first-class player without allowing him to score a single point. The characters in this episode were Arthur Peall, one of the "second flight" of billiards professionals and Thomas Naument the

Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, 15—10, 15—3.
Frank M. Lödghman. New York Athletic Club, won from J. E. Woolley, Yale Club, by default.
George M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, won from J. N. Cole, Columbia University Club, by default.
J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University Club, won from C. F. Hart, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, by default.
R. Mason Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, defeated H. Victor Crawford, Yale Club, 13—15, 15—12, 15—0.
J. C. Lyons, New York Athletic Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 5—15, 15—10, 15—5.
Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, won from Clifford N. Edge. Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, by default, Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, by default, Tennis Club, by default, Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, by default, Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Walter B. Hervey, Fraternity

# | DMINTON TOURNEY | Goals | Go BADMINTON TOURNEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CYCLIST DEFEATS SKATER

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

NORWICH RIPLE SCORES

# Negarial to The Christian remain has to LONDON—An unusual contest, between W. J. Hailey on a cycle, and lienjamin Lee, on roller skates, provided a big crowd at the Holland Park Rink here, with many a thrill before the cyclist won the odd race in three, Curlindsy encugh, the time returned for each half-mile sprint was im, 29s. The first one ended in favor of the cyclist by a foot, after he had led from the start, the second went to the skater by two feet, and the third, won by Hailey, was a matter of inches only. The English five-mile championship, decided at Holland Park the same week, provided a victory for James Byry of the Aldwych Speed Club in 17m, 62-5s. Arthur McLagan came in second and Joseph Westherburn, the half-mile champion for 1925, was third.

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. (P)—Francis, T. Hunter, ranking No. 2 American tennis player, working at top form, had a walkaway in his quarterfinal match in the South Florida tennis tournament here Thursday, defeating Carroll Turner of Miami in love sets. John F. Hennessey, No. 5, of Indianapolis, however, had to battle to defeat Searle Barnett, veteran Chicago champion. 6—2, 9—7. In the second set the younger player at one time was on the short end of a 5—6 score. CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

RPSCIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Sliver Cup of the Imperial Chess Club, London, and the title of girl champion that goes with it have been won for the year 1928 by Miss Rita Gregory of Woolwich. Miss Olga Menchik, a Russian girl, sister of the present woman champion of the world, Miss Vera Menchik, took second place, and third place was tled for by Miss Alleen Green of Hampstead and Miss Shelia Gaunt, daughter of Admiral Sir Ernest Gaunt. The prises were handed to the recipients by Lady Margaret Hamilton-Russell. In the Scottish men's champion-ship for 1923, also decided recently, the holder, Dr. George Macdonald of Inverness, succeeded in retaining his title. He won 8 games against the 7% of J. A. McKee, Glasgow, the 6% of J. Gilchrist, Falkirk, and the 3 aplece of E. G. Beckingham, Dundee; J. K. Harris, Glasgow, and J. A. McKensie, Birmingham.

In a contest of tremendous drives, D. J. Miller of Washington defeated Frank X. Shields of New York, United

RECORD BOWLING ENTRY RECORD BOWLING ENTRY

KANSAS CITY //P)—With the entry
list of five-men teams swolfen to a new
record of 2251 by last-minute local additions, workmen Thursday were putting
the finishing touches on 28 aileys laid in
the American Royal Building here for
the American Bowling Congress champlonship tournament March 5 to April 2.
More than 1400 local teams have entered
and will utilize nearly the entire first
week. The first visiting teams will arrive Saturday, March 10, when Chicago,
Cincinnati and Oklahoma bowlers take
the alleys, Chicago has entered about
1000, St. Louis 300 and Milwaukee 600
bowlers, leading the out-of-town contingents.

McPhail Gets hole-in-one hole-

# **DEFENDERS MOVE** AHEAD IN TENNIS

Women's Doubles Teams in the Semifinal Round

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)-Mrs. L. G. PALM BEACH, Fla, (P)—Mrs. L. G.
Morris and Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New
York, defenders of the Florida woman's
doubles tennis title, Thursday came
through the quarterfinals when they
turned back another New York pair,
Mrs. L. G. Brokaw and her daughter,
Edna, 6—1, 6—2
Miss Eleanor Goss, also of New York,
and Miss Eleanor Goss, also of New York,
and Miss Eleanor Goss, also of Reston

Only one single match was played Thursday, Miss Claire Cassell, New York, defeating Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New York, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

# SPRINGFIELD ADDS TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

CANADIAN AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

GUE STANDING

Won Tied Lost For Agst Pts
20 2 11 73 61 47
217 4 13 68 64 37
214 6 11 56 49 7
21 6 14 4 16 73 79
21 6 15 74 68
2 20 66 89

GAME FRIDAY Springfield increased its lead for first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing by defeating the second-place Boston Tigers by a score of 4 to 1 at the Boston Arena Thursday night before a large and en-

mary:
UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round
C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, defeated Dallas W. Haines, Columbia University Club, 15—11, 15—8.
Yale Stevens, Yale Club, won from Charles F. Fuller, Harvard Club, by default.
Jerome L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—12, 15—12.
Stanley R. Greene, New York Athletic Club, defeated John C. Neely, Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—7.
Frank M. Sieverman Jr., Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated Henry R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—10.

Erank M. Löderman New York Athletically all the way. The summary:
SPRINGFIELD BOSTON second and third sessions by clearly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO, Ont.—The seventh an- SASKATOON, Sask.—After seven the former having won his letter two nual championship tournament of the canadian Badminton Association got away to a flying start Thursday and as a result of a 14-hour session the semi-finals were reached in the men's singles, the ladies' singles and the game at Moose Jaw Thursday night.

Ing. airplane manufacturer, who last fall offered \$5000 toward a prize fund for an annual award to winners of an intercollegiate flying contest, announced Thursday that he is planning ah altitude race for college airplane pilots to be held at Mitchell Field June 28.

pilots to be held at Mitchell Field
June 23.

About 20 college aero clubs of the
United States are expected to compete
in the race which will be conducted
inder auspices of the National Aeronautic Association. Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh has been asked to be one
of the judges. The pilots flying specified types of airplanes will make up
teams composed of three men from
each college, each of whom will fly
one heat in the same plane and the
team winning the highest number of
points will be adjudged the winner.
The race will be to determine which
team can climb a mile in the shortest
time. Prize ranging from \$500 to \$200
in cash and medals and trophies will
be distributed with the same will replied to the same will be distributed with the same will
be distributed with the same will and the same will be distributed with the same will be the leading jumper. He is capable of 6ft. 6in., and may break the world's record if all the conditions are right during some meet. C. C.
West '28 and R. W. French '30. the justice a star on last year's freshman squad, are both capable of better than squad, are bot ach college, each of whom will fly ne heat in the same plane and the sam winning the highest number of oints will be adjudged the winner.

The race will be to determine which sam can climb a mile in the shortest me. Prize ranging from \$500 to \$200 in the cash and medals and trophles will e distributed among the winners. be distributed among the winners.

CANADIAN CURLING TORONTO, Ont. (P)—Two western Can da rinks provided the biggest feature of play in the Candon cing, rink chempinshin at the Granite Club Thursday picht when Alberta defeated

# LONG SEASON FOR STANFORD

Track Team Faces Dual Meets, I. A. A. A. A. and Olympic Tryouts

NEW YORK—The final battle of the squash tennis season, the annual united States amateur championship, got under way Thursday on the courts of the Princeton Club, with the lesser entrants monopolizing the play, as all the leaders were seeded with byes, and will not compete until Saturday.

Two young players still in the Class B ranks made certain of promotion to the seeded ranks by winning their matches from players previously ranked in Class A. C. J. Mason Jr. of the Harvard Club won the most brilliant victory, when he defeated Dallas W. Haines, a member of the champion team of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—8. He will next encounter the United States champion, Rowland B. Haines, also of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, 15—12, 15—15

tracksters during the last fall training period.

All in all, Stanford has a well-All in all, stanford has a well-rounded team, bent upon retaining the Pacific coast championship as well as the national I. A. A. A. title. The sprints and the half-mile loom up as the weakest events for dual meet competition, but with a strong field-event team. Stanford will again place great hopes on the shoulders of the stars in the field events for a national

The loss of G. C. Kingsbury '30 and R. E. Tandy '30, sprinter and discus thrower, respectively, by scholastic difficulties, and W. F. Clum '29 and T. R. Moss '29, half milers, who failed to return to college, proved a hard blow, but Coach Templeton in practice sessions has been grooming new men to take their places. In the sprints the most promising man is J. B. Lauritzen '29, a letterman

in the 100-yard dash, who was for-merly a broad-jumper, but by hard work has developed into a 10-second D. Doe '28, a transfer from

Modesto Junior College, Calif., and a sprinter of great experience while in high school, may show enough speed to class him as the man to shoulder the responsibilities of the team's leading sprinter. G. E. Bradley '28. a broadjumper on the freshman team of two years ago, and F. B. Zombro '29. letterman in the broad jump, are e other most promising prospects in

Captain a Quarter Miler

In the quarter mile Capt. E. L. pencer '28, Pacific coast record holder this event with the time of 47 4-5s. will again be back and can be counted on for points in the 220 as well as his favorite event. R. D. Syer '29, a letterman in the relay last year has done 50 seconds and can be counted on to garner his share of points in all the dual meets. J. B. Morrison '30, a numeral man with a record of 50 2-5s.

years, will probably run well under 10 minutes in all the meets this year. H. S. Coe '28, and R. L. Loofbourow '29, winner of the intramural cross-country are the other leading candi-

result of a 14-hour session the semifinals were reached in the mens
singles, the ladies singles and the
ladies doubles.

The feature of the day was the overcoming of strong opposition by Jack
Purcell of this city who defeated
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over 24 feet in numerous meets last year. Lauritzen, V. C. Dowell '30, and A. L. Anderson '29 can all jump around 23 feet and are capable of im-

# Weissmuller Breaks Three More Records

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU Chicago

THREE world's records were broken by John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club here last night, in connection with the ninth annual national interscholastic Twimming championships at the Tri-Color pool. Schurz High School of this city won the meet, scoring 34 points against 19 for

Marks for the 100 meters, 110 yards, and 120 yards in the 60-foot pool were bettered by Weissmuller. The first two marks were made in 57s., improving the 100-meter 1 3-5s. and the 110-yard 21-5s. He swam 120 yards and made the time of 1m. 24-5s., an improvement of 2.2s. I. A. C. swimmers won the Central A. A. U. 300-yard medley relay championship with Weiss-muller swimming back-stroke, Richard Peterson breast-stroke, and Robert Hallaran crawl-stroke. The time was 3m. 82-5s., defeating Northwestern University and University of Chicago.

hurdles and 24s. in the low sticks. D. S. Nelson '29, a star on the freshman team of two years ago, and A. C. Bly '28 are other candidates who have every possibility of developing into first-class hurdlers.

On the relay team, Coach Temple-ton will have Captain Spencer, Syer and Dales, who were members of last year's quartet which had a record of 3m. 18s. for the four-man relay. The fourth man will probably be Morrison. The meet with the University of Southern California in the Los Angeles coliseum on March 31 will probably decide the dual meet supremacy of the West. The big meet with the University of California on April 21 will be held in the Stanford Stadium and this year Stanford will be a decided favorite to emerge a victor by a large

### CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS RIVAL AT ICE HOCKEY

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE ICE-HOCKEY RECORD Winner Year Draw 1925 Oxford
Oxford 1926 Oxford
Oxford 1927 Cambridge
Oxford 1928 Cambridge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON — Cambridge University gained its second victory since 1920 in the ice-hockey match against Oxford University when, at Zurich, Switz., recently, it repeated its 1927 victory by the only goal scored in a game that was remarkable for the evenness of 165th the contending players rather than for any outstanding skill. Most of the time the Light Blues

were hard put to it to repel the bril-liant raids of C. S. Campbell, formerly of Alberta (Canada), the Oxford star on attack. This player, though he often a came near scoring, did not manage to place the puck in the net, while Cambridge, dominating slightly as the game were to a close, scored through J. Wylde in the fortieth minute. Of the players who took part, Wylde and W. W. Speechley, goalkeeper, were afterward chosen for Britain's icehockey team at the Olympic winter

# ARENA LOST TO SPORTS

ARENA LOST TO SPORTS
pects.

The mile run will be well taken care
of by A. M. 'McKinnon '29, who ran
4m. 23s. last year, and gives great
promise of getting down much lower
this season. He can also be counted on
te run the half mile which was his
favorite event during his freshman
term. Other candidates are O. S.
Northcote '29, and D. W. Aiken '29,
who have potentialities to develop into
first-class distance men.
In the two-mile run R. P. Ranney
'28, who lives in Cleveland, and R. C.
Swain '28, both of whom are lettermen,
the former having won his letter two

Edward May of Cohasset; William S. DeLima, Harvard '31: Frank Grant, Worcester Y. M. C. A., and Carrington Noel of Whitinsville are the holders of new New England A. A. U. swimming records as the result of their work Thursday in the University Club pool, Boston. May won the 150-yard backstroke championship in 1m. 54 2-58. De-Lima won the 500-yard freestyle title in 6m. 27s., Grant won the 50-yard freestyle in 24 3-5s., and Noel set a new record of 200-yard breastatroke swim of 2m. 48 1-5s., it being the first time this distance had ever been timed. FOUR NEW N. P. RECORDS

AMERICANS WIN AND LOSE AMERICANS WIN AND LOSE
MONTE CARLO (49)—Miss Elisabeth
M. Ryen of San Francisco and Mrs. J.
Dallas Corbiere of Boston, Thursday
entered the semifinals of the women's
doubles tennis tournament for the
lieaumont Cup by defeating the South
African team of Mrs. D. Coleman and
Miss E. Petchell, 6—1, 6—2, In the
other quarterinal played Thursday,
Mrs. William Endicot of Boston sud
Miss Marjorle A. Morrill of Dedham,
Mass., were defeated by the British
players, Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite and
Miss G. R. Sterry.

HALL STOPS HOPPE'S DASH NEW YORK (P)—Allen Hall stopped W. F. Hoppe's dash in the American League three-cushion billiard tourney Thursday hight by turning back the pacemaker by 50 to 38 in 48 innings. Hall pacemaker by 50 to 38 in 48 innings. Haff had a high run of 8 to 6 for Hoope, John Layton beat Otto Reiselt, 50 to 44, in 42 innings, each player recording a high run of seven. In another contest, Alfred de Oro vanquished Harry Wake-field, 50 to 42 in 62 innings. De Oro had a high string of 6 to a big cluster of 5 for Wakefield.

OXFORD WINS AT LACROSSE OXFORD WINS AT LACROSSE

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (P)—Half of the Oxford University lacrosse team which defeated Cambridge University here Thursday by the score of 10 to 3 were American students. They were Robert Cunningham of Princeton University, R. B. Cudhman of Racine, Wis.; E. D. Bond of the University of Missouri, R. J. Van de Greef of the University of Alabama, George P. Sand of Cornell, and Nate Parker of Dartmouth.

MISS ORCUTT VS. MRS. HILL MISS ORCUTT VS, MRS, HILL MIAMI, Fla,—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, will meet in the finals of the annual Miami women's golf tournament Friday. Mrs. Hill advanced through the semifinals, defeating Miss Helen Payson of Portland. Me., medalist in the tournament, 3 and 1. Miss Orcutt eliminated Miss Virginia Polzderber of Baltimore at 6 and 4.

ATHLETICS SIGN COBB ATHLETICS SIGN COBB
PHILADELPHIA (P)—T. R. Cobb has
signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia American League Baseball
Club again this season, Manager Connie
Mack announced in a telegram from the
Athletics training camp in Fort Myers,
Fla. "I have come to terms with Cobb,"
said Manager Mack's telegram, "and
he will play in the Athletic outfield
again this year."

stanford has a set of nurdiers that will score many points against any team that they meet this year in active competition. West and J. R. Nichols '29 and J. A. Bullis '29 are all lettermen and the first two named have done better than 15s. in the high

# J. R. Huffman Wins U. S. Saber Title

Captures Junior Championship-Warren A. Dow Second

NEW YORK—John Randolph Huffman of the New Haven Fencers' Club, who won the Intercollegiate championship while a student at Yale University, captured the United States junior saber championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, early this morning, at the New York Athletic Club, Warren A. Dow of the J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A., was second by a percentage margin over Norman C. Cohn, of Columbia University, while the fourth finalist was Pleter Mijer, of the Washington Square Fencers' Club. SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU ho was only a slight per cent behind

Cohn.
Thirty-eight junior saber fencers entered the competition and were divided into seven strips, three of six and the other four of five. From each strip two qualified for the semifinal strips of seven, with two from these entering the finals.

The preliminary strips were are

the finals.

The preliminary strips were arranged as follows:
Strip 1—R. W. Kinder, Salle de Vince; J. A. Degen Jr., Princeton University; J. F. Varian Jr., Yale University; Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club; Edwin Reiman, Saltus Club; Miguel de Capriles, New York University. Dow made a clean score of five victories and Reiman was second with tories and Reiman was second with

tories and Reiman was second with 3 to 2.

Strip 2—William Bockholt, Fencers' Club of New York; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince; Jesse L. Lasky Jr., Hun School, Princeton; Elmer Kell, Yale University; Edwin A. Dow, Saltus Club; Bockholt and Kell were the cualifier with scores of 4 to 1 each Club; Bockholt and Kell were the qualifiers, with scores of 4 to 1 each.

Strip 3—Armand de Clave, Saltus Club; A. D. Falck Jr., Hun School, Princeton; Robert Nussbaum Jr., Yale University; Herbert E. Twyeffort Saltus Club; Joseph Shulsky, New York University; Joseph L. Levis, Fencers' Club of New York. Tyweffort made a clean score of four victories.

Fencers' Club of New York. Tyweffort made a clean score of four victories, and Levis was second with four victories and one defeat.

Strip 4—Norman C. Cohn, Columbia University; A. G. Sharp, Princeton University; Louis H. F. Moquin, New York Athletic Club; Daniel L. Morris, Yale University; Charles Feldman, Saltus Club. Cohn qualified first, with a score of 3 to 1, but the preventages. Saltus Citto. Conn qualined first, with a score of 3 to 1, but the percentage system had to be resorted to in order to decide the other qualified, Moquin, Morris and Feldman each had a score of a 2 to 2, but Moquin obtained a percentage of touches of 54 and qualified, while Feldman scored at 50 and Morris and feldman scored at 50 and Morris at 45.

at 45.

Strip 5--John G. Ely, Columbia
University; P. W. Furst, Princeton
University; Morton Bookler, Fencers'
Club of Philadelphia; Kyohei Inukai,
Saltus Club; Hugo Maugeri, Fascisti Saitus Ciub; Hugo Maugeri, Fascisti Ciub. Inukai won 3 in a row, with Ely second with a score of 3 to 1. Strip 6. Lieut. John V. Grombach, 165th infantry, New York National Guard; John R. Huffman, New Haven Fencers' Club; Harry J. Goubeaud Jr., Salle de Vince Philip Ludart, New York University; Ernest P. J. Gug-genheim, Washington Square Fenc-ers. Huffman made a clean score of four, with Grombach the second qualifier, losing only to Huffman Strip 7. Arthur W. Montgomery

Washington Square Fencers; Ernesto Luzzato, Fascisti Club. Mijer had a clean score. 4 to 0, with Blossom the other qualifier, 3 to 1. other qualifier, 3 to 1.

In the first semi-final strip, with Kell, Ely, Mouquin, Warren Dow, Grombach and Levis the contenders, both Dow and Mijer had clean scores, and did not fence off their bout, as the

age. Cohn at 44 and Mijer at 39. This gave Dow second place with Cohn re-ceiving the bronze medal. The sum-

UNITED STATES JUNIOR SABER CHAMPIONSHIP-Final Round CHAMPIONSHIP. Final Round
John Randolph Huffman, New Haven
Fencers' Club, defeated Cohn 5 to 2,
Dow 5 to 1 and Mijer 5 to 2.
Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus
Club, defeated Mijer 5 to 2,
Norman C. Cohn, Columbia University,
defeated Dow 5 to 4.
Pieter Mijer, Washington Square
Fencers, defeated Cohn 5 to 4.

### NORTHWESTERN WINS FROM ILLINOIS FIVE

EVANSTON. III — Northwestern University squared the season's records with University of Illinois by winning the "Big Ten" basketball game at Patten Gymnasium here Thursday night, 39 to 31, in the presence of a record crowd of more than 6000. At half time the Widcats enjoyed a lead of 23 to 14. NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS 

ROTHERT AND VINCENTI HONORED ROTHERT AND VINCENTI HONORED SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Calif.—
L. R. Vincenti '28 was elected honorary captain of the Stanford varsity basketball team for the past season, and H. P. Rothert '30, an outstanding guard, was selected to lead the squad next season. Vincenti has played three years on the varsity team, is a Phi Beta Kappa and a substitute end on the football team. Rothert, also a football player, never played basketball until he came to college, and was a substitute during his played basketball until he came to col-lege, and was a substitute during his freshman year. His play has developed so rapidly this season that he was easily the most dependable player on the squad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The board of athletic control of Stanford University has announced that the football game between Stanford and the University of Oregon will be played on Oct. 6 at Eugene instead of at Portland. The fact that that date is "home-coming day" at Oregon was responsible for the change.

OPENING ROUND OF BASKETBALL CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)—Louis-lana Polytechnic Institute defeated West-ern Kentucky Normal, 40 to 33, in the opening round of the annual southern Intercollegiate Athlettic Association basketball tournament here Thursday. The other result was Birmingham Southern 35, the Citadel 34.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

# General Classified

of the Opristing Science Moning Since Sinc

REAL ESTATE

(EROTA—6-room house, 9 lots; near 11 linkes; good schools, churches; popula-of price billen, purchaser's terms. Ad-Avvir Thill, A., Alseley, Minn.

SALESMEN WANTED

LESMEN FOR ADVERTISING PENCILS
art or full lime, good earnings; communication
absort PENCIL CO., 150 West
and ft., Datroit, Mich. SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN WANTED—Position in charge of an estate atock farm; unmarried; good references decrease WILLIAM R. DEWHURST, 902 German Bidg., Bushlo, N. Y.

# Local Classified

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ARMY OFFICER, leaving city, wishes to ell Emerson upright plano; excellent opportu-sity for one wishing a good plano at bargain. For particulars call Aspinwall 6842.

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# ONE OF TWELVE CHINESE LINES STILL SOLVENT

Mukden Railway, Free From Civil War, Alone Can Meet Payments

SPREIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SHANGHAI-There is now just one of China's dosen railways in a fourishing condition—the Poking-Mukden line. Every other railway in China is in default of interest payments on bonds, with no prospect of improvement in the near

Every line in the country has been soundly constructed and financed and serves important territory. reover, foreign experts declare that the Chinese have a natural aptitude for railway operation, and with slight foreign assistance could manage their own lines very well.

along all of the railways except the Peking-Mukden line. Rival war lords often have held different sections of the same line, making traffic impossible. The railways have been toys in the hands of militarists, who have taken over the lines as adjuncts to war movements, with entire disregard to ordinary business. They have ignored sound railroading policy, with the result that locomo-tives and other rolling stock have been used up much more rapidly than would normally have been the

Brave Effort to Pay
The Shanghai-Nanking railway affords a good example. This railway was constructed in 1904 under a loan agreement in England for £2,900,000.
The line was immediately successful, and paid a handsome return to investors. But the province became involved in civil war in 1924, and the line has been in the hands of mills. involved in civil war in 1924, and the line has been in the hands of militarists periodically ever since. A h-ave effort has been made to meet the interest on bonds, and the first failure was recorded last June. This payment has just been completed, but there is no money to meet the next. The line's equipment has deteriorated so greatly during periods of military occupation that it must devote most of its earnings to new equipment for a long period, even if the militarists should leave it alone.

alone.

Other lines are in much worse condition. The Pukow-Tientsin line, over which the famous Blue Express once ran from Nanking to Peking, has been virtually destroyed, having been controlled by the Shantung war lord, Chang Chung-chang, for three years. The rolling stock is almost exhausted, and no frew locomotives or cars have been purchased. The wooden sleepers are motives or cars have been pur-chased. The wooden sleepers are rotting under the tracks, and poor people have stolen the steel spikes which keep the rails together. Of course, no effort to meet interest charges on bonds has been made, although this loan, like practically all others, was unconditionally

charges on bonds has been made, although this loan, like practically all others, was unconditionally guaranteed by the Chinese Government at Peking, under whose domination Shantung always has nominally remained.

General Rebuilding in Prospect When civil war ends in China, it will be necessary to rebuild the railways practically from the ground up. With the exception of the Peking-Mukon, Shanghai-Nanking, and Shanghai-Hangchow railways, there is already virtually no first-class equipment left, and there have been no replacements on lines other than these for years.

But foreign experts declare this could easily be done, if there was assurance the lines could operate normally. Profits from railways in China are potentially higher than lisewhere, because the passengers femand little more accommodation than freight cars, and the Chinese delight in traveling for business or leasure.

Local Classified Advertising

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OOKLYN, N. Y., 684 B. Siet St.,
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201 near Christian Science church and
7, express; from May 1 890 monthly,
hone Buckminster 7485. preferred : NEW YORK CITY-Unfurnished apartment for rest. Fifth Ave. mear 19th St., altractive, rooms. 9 baths, Miss KKLLOGG, 45 West 57th St., Plans 6755.

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NEW YORK, 83 W. 42nd, Room 789—Practioner's office, evenings, completely equipped all afternoon and evenings. Longacre 2363 ROOMS TO LET

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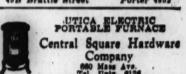
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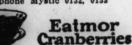
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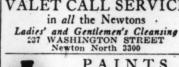
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# DAVIDY TREATHURES

Odds and Ends

Theater Refreshments Since 1794, when £100 producing £3 per annum, was left in trust for the purpose by Robert Baddely—once a pastry cook and later an actor—a cake and re-freshments have been provided every Twelfth Night for the play-

Chatham (Ont.) News: The modern kitchen equipment makes cooking a simple and easy bus-iness for the woman who hap-pens to be an expert machinist.

ers at Drury Lane Theater,



THE ELUSIVE GOLF BALL Upon investigation, it has been reported that a man works as hard playing three rounds of golf as in plowing an acre of land. And the nevice turns ever about as much

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: About this time the hopeful amateur discovers that the winter prac-tice has not helped either his form or his living room rug.

No Roads There are no permanent roads in Newfoundland and Labrador; in summer the sea provides means of communication between

winter the whole snow-covered and frosen country is one broad Detroit News: "Captain Mal-colm Campbell, English speed ace, drove his Napier Bluebird Special 206-35502 miles an hour over the Ormond - Daytona course," Why give these approx-imats figures? Why not tell his exact speed?

the scattered hamlets, while in

Canada and Japan Exports from Canada to Japan are approximately \$30,000,000 annually, while imports from Japan aggregate about \$10,000,000.

Arkansas Gasette: Who says the United States has no ancient traditions? Automobiles are still classed in terms of horsepower, and that thing on a locomotive is still a cowcatcher. Covered Wagen A "prairie schooner" was the name given to the large covered wagon, in which the early set-tiers of America traveled across the continent THE MONITOR READER

1. How can one prepare to be a printer or engraver? -- Young Polks' Page.

what does prosperity depend?

News Section. 3. How long does the journey through the Panama Canal require?-Odds and Ends.

2. According to C. W. Barron, on

4. How much money was saved the United States yearly by omitting stripes from mail bags?—Edi-5. How are customs and immigra-

tion regulations brought about?

6. What is the "secret of successful road-making in Africa"-World's Opinion.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

NATHAN STRAUS: "Whatever the accidents of birth or the cir-cumstances of religious belief, we are all brothers, and should help each other to the full ex-tent of the opportunities that one God of all mankind gives to each of us."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: "We have been so accustomed to re-fer all our disputes with the United States to arbitral tri-bunals that no resort to violence on either side is ever contem-plated as being within the realm of human probability."

W. C. BRIDGEMAN: "Subma-

rines are far cheaper to build than cruisers; they are con-sidered the poor nation's answer to a rich nation's warships." WILLIAM LYON PHELPS: "A man can learn more about human nature from the Bible than from living in New York."

3 AThought for Today FOUR · HORSE

A chariot cannot overtake the spoken word. — Old Chinese Proverb.

In Lighter Vein

Efficient Economy "Raising the street car fare from 5 cents to 7 cents was a great benefit to us poor working-men," said Blinks.

"How do you figure that out?"

said Jinks.
"Well," said Blinks, "for the last six months I have been walking to and from work and saving 10 cents a day; now I will save 14.cents."-The Open Road.

"Thank you, I won't look at anything else this morning-it's stopped

The Height of Economy
"I hear that the owner of the
Highland Restaurant is pretty

"Thrifty? Why, do you know, he has the little pieces they punch out of the checks swept up and sold for confettl."—Christian Register. His Job

Mr. Staylate: "If, as you say,

your sister keeps you in pocket money, I presume you render something in return?" Her Young Brother: "Oh, yea, I have to come in and yawn when visitors stay too late."-London Keeping Busy Some people wonder what light-house keepers do all the time. Well, when they're not seeing that the lights are lit, they're kept husy tearing leaves off the calen-

dars.—Bachangs Regarding Shoes "There is nothing like leather," an expert reminds us. Except cardboard, comments the London Opinion, as many poor soles can

The Voice With a Smile
First Telephone Operators
"What is your favorite poem"
Second Ditto: "Well, I like,
Tell me not in mournful numbers'!"

### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Bosenes Board of Directors for The Christian Bolence Monitor is composed of Mr. Wills J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Esscutive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heltman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Bolence Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of soid Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

# **EDITORIALS**

Defining Aggressive War

A7ITH the reopening of correspondence between France and the United States with the end in view of reaching an agreement upon proposed inter-nation accords outlawing war, the desirability, if not the actual necessity of defining aggressive war is again emphasized. The aim and purpose of these negotiations between M. Briand, the Premier of France, and Mr. Kellogg, Secretary of State in Washington, is to reach an agreement which, taken as a model, will advance the cause of world peace among all the nations.

Since the earlier exchanges between the Presince the earlier exchanges between the Premier and the Secretary, the opportunity has been given to consider, in its relative bearings, the point of difference which, at least temporarily, interrupted the correspondence. The action of the recent Pan-American Conference at Havana in declaring it to be the sense of the nations there represented that all wars of aggression should be outlawed on the Western Hemisphere seems to have convinced those who may have seems to have convinced those who may have regarded the word "aggression" with some sus-picion or misgiving that it is a term capable of being concretely defined and properly cata-

logued.
With this accomplished, the most advanced step in the direction of the abolition of war will have been taken. It is not yet to be expected, as has been so thoughtfully observed, that any nation will agree not to defend its own soil or its own people against an invading enemy. It is because of this that there remains now, as there may always remain, the impossibility of committing nations, individually or collectively, to a pledge to outlaw all wars.

In an open letter to President Coolidge, bearing the names of a number of more or less prominent Americans, there is offered for con-sideration what many no doubt will agree is a quite satisfactory definition of aggression as applied to war. It is as follows:

The aggressor in war is the nation that having failed to settle its disputes by conference, conciliation, arbitration, appeal to judicial procedure or other peaceful means, initiates an attempt to settle it by war.

It is explained that the clause "having failed to settle its disputes" binds even an aggrieved nation to refrain from aggressive action designed to enforce its claims or compel the granting of its demands. War cannot, under the language employed, be predicated upon a failure to settle any dispute if, by previous agreement or otherwise, such settlement has

been sought.

There may arise, conceivably, disputes that cannot be adjusted or settled to the satisfaction of interested nations by the processes of arbitration or conciliation. But where there exists a treaty binding the nations party to it to attempt such settlements the supplementary agreement outlawing aggressive war would leave grievances not entirely adjusted open to some arbitrament or settlement by other means than a resort to war.

At no previous time, it may be said, has there been manifested, in Europe and America, more emphatically than now, a desire to reach a common understanding that will insure civilization against future wars. There is need that even those nations which are pacifically inclined commit themselves irrevocably to the cause of world peace. A pledge made deliberately and willingly when conditions are normal may prove to be a protection in time of unrest and dissension.

# Philippine Sugar and the Tariff

MERICAN beet sugar growers profess to see A in the increasing production of sugar in the Philippines a menace to the future prosperity of their industry, and are demanding that the Congress fix a limit to the quantity of Philippine sugar that may be annually exported to the United States. In support of their con-tention that the large amount of this sugar now imported constitutes unfair competition with the domestic product, it is claimed that advantages of soil, climate and low wages for labor make it possible to produce sugar in the Philippines at a much lower cost than in the most favorable American regions where the beet is cultivated. While the beet product has the advantage of transportation rates, since the greater portion

transportation rates, since the greater portion is marketed in the sections where it is grown and refined, it is urged that low carrying charges by water transport permit of the imported sugar being sold in the western states for less than what is regarded as a fair price for American sugar. Production in the Philippines has been steadily increasing, and it is believed that with improved methods of cultivation the output may in a few years reach 700,000 tons.

For sixteen years following the annexation of the Philippines the importation of duty-free sugar from the islands was limited to 300,000 tons annually. This restriction on importations was removed in 1914, since which time all Philippine sugar is admitted without payment of customs taxes. In addition to the sugar from this source, the product of Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands; amounting to more than 1,200,000 tons, also comes in duty free, making a potential tax-free supply of nearly 2,000,000 tons, or one-third of the annual consumption of the United States.

That sugar can be more cheaply produced in the teopical or semitropical regions, where as a

rule labor wages are not nearly so high as, on American farms, is conceded; but it is contended that it is not in the interests of the American consumer that the domestic supply shall be curtailed by foreign competition. The recent action of the Republic of Cuba in restricting sugar production and effecting agreements with European countries for the limitation of exports is pointed to as a forecast of possible combinations that, if the domestic sugar industry declines, would compel the consumers of the United States to pay much higher prices than those now prevailing.

## Like Son, Like Mother

ARELY, if ever, have a mother and her boy nendeared themselves to thousands as have Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh and her famous filer-son. And it has been largely the same qualities of thought in them both that have characterized them as in a class apart, and made those who have come in touch with them recognize the presence of something that

was exemplary in a very real sense.

The world has become accustomed to hearing of honors heaped upon Lindbergh himself, but there is a unique appeal in the honor that has been accorded to his mother by the National Education Association. For "characteristics of modesty and idealism and outstanding work in the teaching profession" she received yesterday the award of a gold emblem and life membership. But it was in the visit she paid to the little red schoolhouse at South Sudbury, Mass., when, as one description of the incident put it, she gave to the pupils there what was their most memorable, if not their first, lesson in practical aviation, that she showed most clearly her motherly and truly great instincts.

It was not, however, so much in what she said as it was in the way in which she took to her heart the children in a few words of greeting and description of her flight from Detroit to Boston that this was the case. Without doubt, her visit will be remembered by these boys and girls for many years, and may exercise a considerable influence upon their careers. Both Lindbergh and his mother have an extraordinary opportunity in the molding of the thought of the younger generation because of the inspiration which the former's flight has furnished the world, and to the United States in particular. It is sufficient to say they are more than fulfilling all expectations concerning them.

# Unrest in Upper Adige

CO MUCH at cross purposes are the stories emanating from the capitals of Europe that students of international politics are findit difficult to determine the motives behind the Austro-Italian dispute which has just broken upon a war-weary continent. The dispute is over the treatment of racial minordispute is over the treatment of racial minorities in the Upper Adige, or Southern Tyrol, as the Austrians choose to call it. Austria charges the Italians with oppression. The Italians deny the charge, and assert, on the contrary, that they have shown more consideration and generosity than in other provinces, having invested 400,000,000 lire there since annexation. Having aired its grievance, Austria is apparently satisfied to allow the question to rest, despite the insistence of the Tyrolese deputies that Vienna should not recede from its firm

that Vienna should not recede from its firm stand. Behind Austria is France. French diplomatists feel that Italy's quickness to take offense as to turn attention from the alleged Italian share in the Hungarian gun-running incident, an incident which is now agitating the inner councils of the League.

Italy supports, if the signs are read aright, Hungary's defiance of the League of Nations in the arms smuggling affair. It has no intention of allowing the Tyrolean question to come before that organization. Nor does it intend to permit the matter to drift. Benito Mussolini has recalled the Italian Minister from Vienna to explain the situation, for in his opinion it is necessary that the position of the Fascist Government should be made clear, especially with

regard to minorities. Meanwhile it is unlikely that the League will attempt to interfere in this complex situation. Too many disturbing factors are involved in the question of minorities, for the parceling of territory to victorious states upon the conclusion of the war increased the problem of minorities to such an extent that to enter into an investigation of the grievances of one group would inevitably lead to requests for inquiries into the complaints of others and perhaps have a tendency to undo much that has been done toward placing the nations of the world upon a more stable basis. It is not the desire of Italy to live in enmity with a neighboring state, and there is little likelihood that anything will be done which would jeopardize the amicable relations now existing.

# Veterans as Peace Makers

"FIDAC" is the Fédération Interalliée des Anciens Combattants, the association of war veterans' societies. It is composed of the leading ex-service men's organisations in ten former allied countries—Belgium, Csechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Italy, Jugoslavia, Poland, Portugal, Rumania and the United States. Fidac is, therefore, an international alliance of comrades in arms. This association of war veterans is definitely committed to a program of international good will. It seeks to foster a patriotism that is both national and world wide. It does not construe loyalty to one's own country as being in any way contradictory to a wholesome interest in and regard for humanity generally. war veterans' societies. It is composed manity generally.

manity generally.

These veterans have been brought into this larger comradeship for the purpose of developing a right understanding regarding their common tasks, and, above everything else, of exerting a profound influence on all problems pertaining to international peace. This is done through the bringing of representative people of various countries into contact with each other, and by a widespread policy of peace education. and by a widespread policy of peace education designed to touch the youth of every land. At the present time Fidac is enlarging its sphere of influence by establishing contacts with vet-erans' societies in former enemy countries which

are in sympathy with its pacific ideals and its peace program, and including them in its membership. In Luxembourg last year a conference was held with representatives of German war veterans' societies, and a similar type of conference will be held again this year.

This international association of war veterans has many accomplishments of good will to its credit. During the tensest moments of the Italian-Jugoslavian dispute involving Albania and the Adriatic, Fidac functioned for the dissipation of the distrust that had sprung up between the opposing parties. The veterans of both Jugoslavia and Italy remained faithful to their Fidac commitments. Veteran delegations from the countries involved discussed the situation frankly and calmly. These contacts contributed substantially to the peaceful course subsequently pursued.

subsequently pursued.

The Fidac has also served the cause of international friendship in preventing and counter-acting anti-American demonstration in various European centers. The monthly bulletin of this organization interprets international conditions without misrepresentation or prejudice. Its contents appear in both French and English, in parallel columns. Plans are now on foot to bring the Fidac into a closer working relationship with the foreign relations committee of the American Legion. One of the projects to be encouraged under the joint auspices will be the development of an international student exchange. Fidac has an incalculable power for good, and its ministry of reconciliation will go far toward removing the causes of international conflict.

## Permanent Aid for the Middle West

THE United States as a whole has heard and read a great deal about the need for economic relief in the middle West without understanding very clearly why there is need for such relief, or, admitting the need, how it can be supplied. The McNary-Haugen bill, which passed the last Congress, only to receive the President's very water and control of the con the President's veto, was a recognition of the need and a legislative attempt to provide a remedy. A sharp difference of opinion exists in the middle West itself, as well as elsewhere, as to the practical benefits of that bill. An enactment by Congress might afford the distressed farmer temporary relief, but could it give him permanent aid? The number who think the problem must be worked out in some other manner grows as discussion and study throw clearer light on the whole situation.

Now the basic trouble in the middle West is that the grain farmer is at an economic disadvantage. He is faced, for one thing, with high transportation costs. The expense of marketing his crops cuts deeply into his profit, since his net return per bushel is the price at the market terminal less the freight and handling charges. How the disadvantage of being compelled to ship his grain long distances by costly rail transportation can be remedied by legislation is something the students of economics have not been able with any great degree of unanimity to see. The remedy for the condition, they perceive, must go deeper and have a more permanent effect than could ever be produced by the enactment of a law.

There is a growing belief in the middle West itself that there is a natural remedy at hand that is not legislative, except as legislation may be necessary to bring the economic benefits to bear upon the situation. It is the development

of inland waterways.
Indeed, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Comthat such a development would add from five to twelve cents to the value of every bushel of grain raised in the section that would be served. Such an addition of value would be an honest and natural benefit that should be permanent.

With the conviction growing that providing cheaper transportation will effect a remedy that can hardly be achieved by subsidiary legislation, far-visioned men and close students of economics are approaching the recognition that if Congress will consider seriously the subject of the improvement of inland waterways it will shortly discover a way in which to give constructive and permanent relief to the middle

There is a bill before Congress to develop the Mississippi and Missouri rivers for barge transportation. It has the sanction of army engineers who pronounce the plan perfectly feasible. This improvement would allow for the establishment of freight services that would not only permit the middle West to get its grain to market at a saving over present charges of from five to twelve cents a bushel, but it would stimulate industrial development through enabling raw materials to be shipped in at very much the same low costs as are enjoyed by industrial sections nearer the seaboard.

If cheap water transportation can add several cents to the value of a bushel of grain and make it possible for raw materials to enter the landlocked region at a low cost, so that manufacturing can be done on an economic parity with other sections of the Nation, it seems reasonable to believe that the development of the waterways offers a remedy to the economic situation in the middle West that makes legislation directly in behalf of the farmers seem a cheap substitute for a constructive policy of natural and permanent aid.

# Editorial Notes

Canada's recent legislation canceling bonds held by exporting companies who are alleged to be active in smuggling liquor into the United States, is establishing another bond of greater value—the bond of friendship and respect between two countries with similar ideals.

China with its millions of boat dwellers living on sampans on the rivers at Shanghai, Canton and other cities can smile at Occidental cities that think they have a "floating" population

Beginning with the pussy willows and continuing with the cat-o'-nine-tails, the dog-eared violets and tiger lilies, the woodland zoo will soon be astir.

Harvard College announces that it is to raise its tuition fee to \$400 a year next fall. Another step toward higher education?

# The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

ONDON always looks much the same, even after a six months' absence. There are a good many new buildings going up. If one thinks back to the London of before the war there have been very great changes. But London never gives one the impression of being continuously torn down and built up again like New York, even though the Duke of Westminster's palace on Park Lane was here last June and has now made way for an immense was here last June and has now made way for an immense change in the general situation in Great Britain since I went away. Though there are still some serious difficulties to be overcome, there is an undertone of confidence about the future. The bank presidents have been more optimistic than usual in their annual surveys. The figures for foreign trade have been better than any since 1924. The number of unemployed is still very large, well over a million, but the unemployed are mostly to be found in three or four industries, such as coal mining and shipbuilding, which are in a bad way everywhere. The other and newer industries, such as the motorcar and artificial sill viguries are flourishing. and newer industries, such as the motorcar and artificial

Moreover, one of the most serious impediments to restored prosperity, the bad relations between Capital and Labor, is at last beginning to disappear. Though there are some difficult wage negotiations pending in the cotton industry and the situation in the coal industry is deplorable, there has been a recognizable change in the attitude of both Capital and Labor toward one another which may have great results in the future.

Industrial warfare is going out of fashion. Capital is coming to see more clearly that it cannot claim to be "left alone" unless its efficiency in organization and production and in providing a steadily rising standard of living for the whole community is above reproach. Labor is beginning to see that the basis for better wages in industrial as the characteristic of Capital as the community. dustry is not the denunciation of Capital as the enemy, but active co-operation with it in producing higher efficiency in return for an assured share in the results.

Naturally these movements take some time to work Naturally these movements take some time to work out. But the recent conference between a group of leading industrialists under the leadership of Sir Alfred Mond and a group of leading trade union leaders authorized by the Trade Union Council, probably marked a definite turning point. It is not that any spectacular results will come from the conference itself. It is rather that the conference is a public recognition that both sides are agreed that efficiency in production, together with the just distribution of the results, and not autocracy and strife, must be the keynote of economic reconstruction.

The apparent fact about the political situation is the recovery in the prestige of the Conservative Party. There does not seem to be any obvious reason for this, for the only spectacular events which have happened in the last six months have been the failure of the Geneva Conference and the rejection of the Prayer Book by the House of Commons, neither of which could normally be regarded as electoral assets. None the less the Conservative Party feels more secure today than at any time since the mining strike of 1926.

An examination of the by-election returns and of the press shows that at present there is no serious movement in public opinion against the present Government despite its long tenure of office, and that the Liberal stock has fallen and the Labor stock risen since the summer. The explanation is that the country still wants to be left alone. It has not yet recovered from its distaste for the orgy

excluded—and no election can take place until the new electoral register is complete, something that will not be the case for at least a year.

Before then great changes may have come about, for the reason that the present position of parties in Parlia-ment is essentially unstable because there are three and not two parties competing in every constituency. This means that in very many cases the member is elected by a minority and not a majority vote, and that a small turnover of votes has a quite disproportionate effect on the result. For instance, at the last general election the Conservative Party polled a minority of the total votes cast, but won two-thirds of the 625 seats, while the Lib-

erals polled 3,000,000 votes and won only forty seats. The Parliamentary future, therefore, is primarily de-pendent upon whether the Liberal Party can be extinpendent upon whether the Liberal Party can be extinguished and its votes transferred to the Conservatives or to Labor, or on whether it can hold its place and so force an electoral union with one of the other parties, presumably the Labor Party, before and after the next election. On that question no answer is yet forthcoming. A few weeks ago the signs almost pointed to its extinction, but Mr. Lloyd George's recent spectacular victory in Lancashire and the publication of the Liberal industrial report has for the moment, at any rate, "stopped the rot."

On the whole, therefore, despite some bad patches and 1,000,000 unemployed, I find a subdued optimism on my return. The after effects of the coal strike and of return to the gold standard are passing away. World prosperity is rising, which is of benefit to all nations. Industrial relations are improving—an essential condition of the abolition of unemployment and industrial recovery at home. There seems to be no menace to peace above the international horizon and the sentiment in favor of arbitration as the substitute for war seems to be rising all over the world.

Even so, no returning Englishman can fail to realize that two formidable obstacles to permanent prosperity have still to be overcome. The first is the still powerful though declining influence of the caste system, which deprives the country of much of the enterprise and initiative which its people possess by refusing it any adequate outlet through opportunity among the poorer classes. The second is the still enormous, though also lessening, amount of

# Notes From Tokyo

A STREAM of the Japanese version of pennies, nickels and dimes is pouring into the coffers of the Imperial Aviation Society with which to finance the Japanese attempt to make a nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean next summer. The flight is extremely popular with all classes of Japanese. Ever since Colonel Lindbergh fired the imagination of the world, Japan has been anxious to accomplish some spectacular aerial feat, and the Pacific lay too close at hand to be overlooked. Those in charge wish to make the flight a truly national affair. in charge wish to make the flight a truly national affair, and so have appealed to the general public for contribu-tions. One wealthy business man of Kobe offered to donate the entire sum required, but his offer was courteously refused with the explanation that the people of Japan wanted to be responsible for this achievement with their own money.

A thousand or more sturdy young apprentices in such crafts as that of masonry and mat-making may be seen running through the streets of Tokyo just at dusk every evening during this cold season. Clad only in a scanty white garment, they carry paper lanterns and little jingling bells, while they constantly chant an imprecation for purification. From all corners of the city they come, converging at one of the great temples dedicated to Fudo Arrived there, they pour bucket after bucket of ice-cold water over themselves. This is followed by a short prayer, and then they set out again at a run for their homes, often several miles distant. The custom is one that has survived from feudal days, and its practice is believed to insure business success. + + +

With 400 Japanese emigrants aboard, the Kamakura Maru has cleared from Kobe to Brazil, carrying the vanguard of this year's outflow of Japanese settlers to other lands. Seven hundred more are due to sail in about a week. Ten thousand Japanese emigrated last year, most of them to Brazil, and it is estimated that this number will be increased by 50 per cent during the current twelvemonth. Not only are Japanese welcomed in Brazil, but also they are given a bonus by the Brazilian Gov-

A high tribute to Japanese womanhood is paid by the Minister from Finland to Tokyo, who says:

I am greatly impressed with the modest refinement and delicate manners of your women, which display the unpretended sincerity and politeness hidden in their hearts. Throughout the world there is no comparison with Japanese women in their truthful tenderness and natural simplicity which characterize their feminine virtues, I see nowadays a growing number of your women walking on the streets dolled up indeously, wrapped in ill-fitting western costumes, their faces painted with striking colors and their hair done in ultra-modern fashion. I think it a great loss to your connery that these ugly fashions are getting the upper hand and driving out the beautiful native costume. + + +

Thirty Christian missionaries were entertained by General Yamanishi, new Governor-General of Korea, at his official residence in Secul, when General Yamanishi took occasion to ask for their co-operation and to pay tribute to their past work, saying in part:

I deeply appreciate your untiring efforts for the uplift of the moral and spiritual life of the Korean people and earnestly pray for even greater reward for your labors.

Atsu keiki have become the latest fad in the way of food in the restaurants of downtown Tokyo. Atsu keiki is the Japanese for hot cakes. One enterprising restauranteur introduced American pancakes with sirup, and immediately did a thriving business. His competitors followed suit, and today hundreds of Japanese may be seen at nearly any time of the day industriously consuming plate after plate of atsu keiki and calling for more.

+ + + Five years more will be required for the completion of the longest tunnel in Asia, it is stated. The tunnel, which lies between Atami and Numadzu on the Tokyo-Kobe main line, burrows under the whole of the vast Hakene mountain range, one of the principal playgrounds

of eastern Japan. It will shorten the running time between Tokyo and Kobe by three hours. Work has a ready been in progress for eight years and the entire sum originally estimated as its cost has been expended. The Hakone Mountains are dotted with hundreds of hot springs and geysers. In running the tunnel through them, these hot springs were encountered time and again, adding greatly to the difficulty of the work.

Collegiate sports in Japan will come under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education hereafter, agreement having been reached between that Ministry and the Ministry of Home Affairs. A quarrel of several years' duration is thus ended, very much to the benefit of Japan's athletic world. During the regime of an extremely reactionary Minister of Education the question of controlling collegiate sports arose. For a time it seemed that the Meiji Shrine Games, the great annual sporting carnival of Japan, would be abolished. Not until other ministers intervened was the disagreement patched up.

+ + + Father Aime Villion, missionary in Japan for sixty-four years, is to be honored by the erection of his statue in Japan. Father Villion came to Japan before the edict permitting the propagation of the Christian religion had been issued. He witnessed the persecution of a number of Japanese Christians, and was himself imprisoned for a few hours. He established a French language school in Tokyo shortly after his arrival, and had among his pupils such men as Prince Ito and Marquis Okuma. Although now more than eighty years old, he is still active in his + + +

The Osaka Prefectural Government has decided to commemorate the approaching enthronement of the Emperor by the erection of a home for the care and protection of babies and orphans. Approximately a half million dollars will be spent. + + +

The demand for graduates of Korea's professional schools is a constantly increasing one, and they do not encounter the same difficulty in finding work as is the case with university graduates in Japan proper.

# Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Wonitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board dues not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread,

### A Winter Garden TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To The Christian Science Monitor:

This is a beautiful, sunny, winter morning. I was standing on my back porch viewing the back-yard gardens in my vicinity—a dreary outlook; no birds, no flowers, no vegetables. I came into the house and my eyes fell upon my lovely plants and flowers inside.

As we have all so thoroughly enjoyed the descriptions of the back-yard gardens, I immediately decided to tell the Monitor readers about my winter garden. I have very little available space for plants and flowers, only two sunny windows and two others where I can grow certain kinds of plants that need less sun.

Just now my follage plants are wonderful, each plant a lovely bouquet in itself; I have five varieties. My begonias are also very pretty, with their long hanging clusters of pink blossoms.

The narcissuses—the paper-white variety—are in all stages of development, some are through blooming,

The narcissuses—the paper-white variety—are in all stages of development, some are through blooming, others in full bloom and still others just budded. They are very lovely and fragrant. The hyacinths are coming slowly as also are the fuchsias. You see I'll soon have a lovely garden full of color and fragrance.

If you have never watched plants grow in the house you can hardly understand the joy of watching them, It's astonishing what will sometimes happen overnight, especially with the bulbs and foliage plants.

Our window is full of geranium and petunia slips just beginning to bud; they will soon make a fine showing and be ready for transplanting in the spring. I shall soon sow seeds which will also be ready for spring transplanting.

J. M. K.